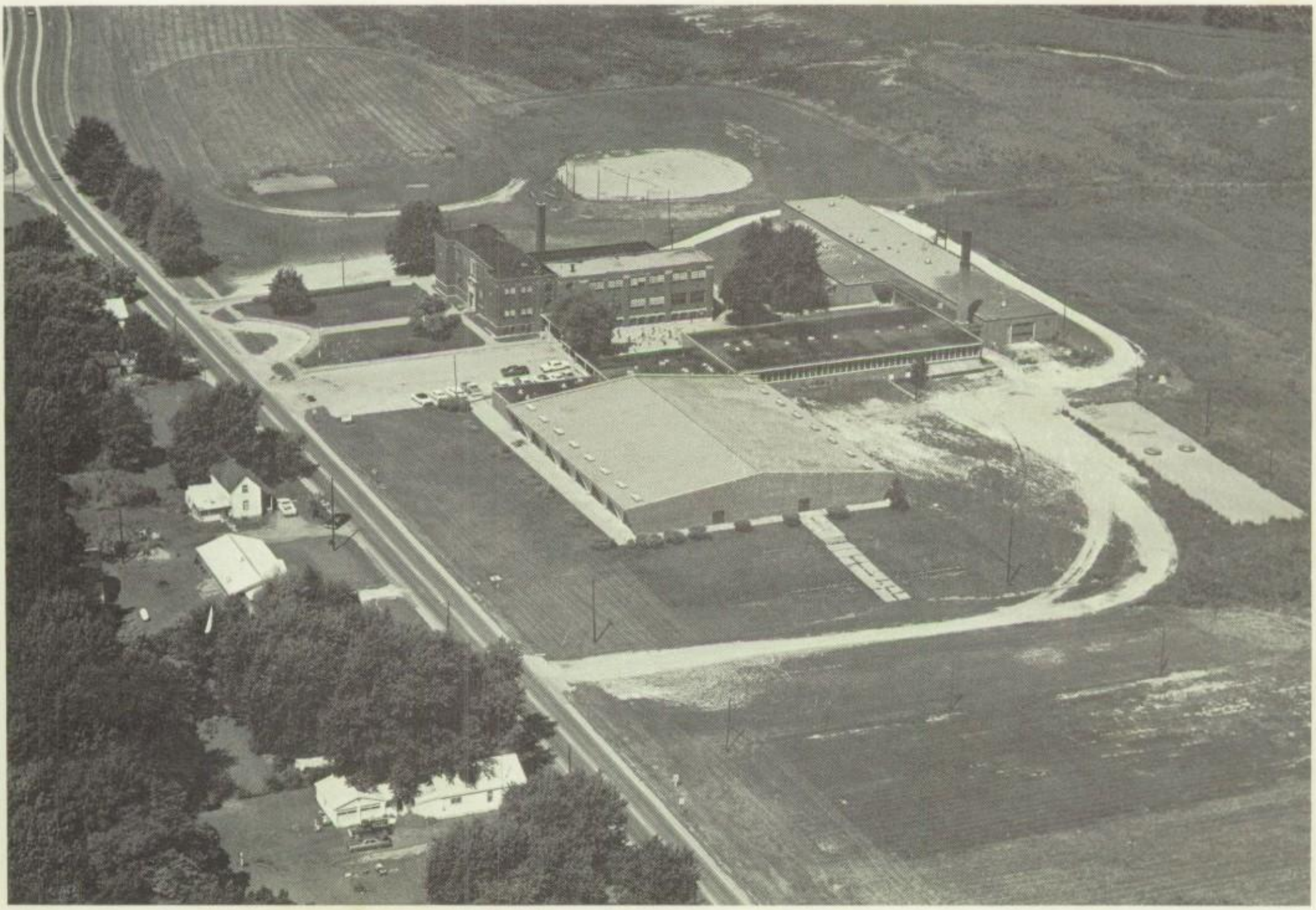
OHS

1968

Analecta

ANALECTA

1968

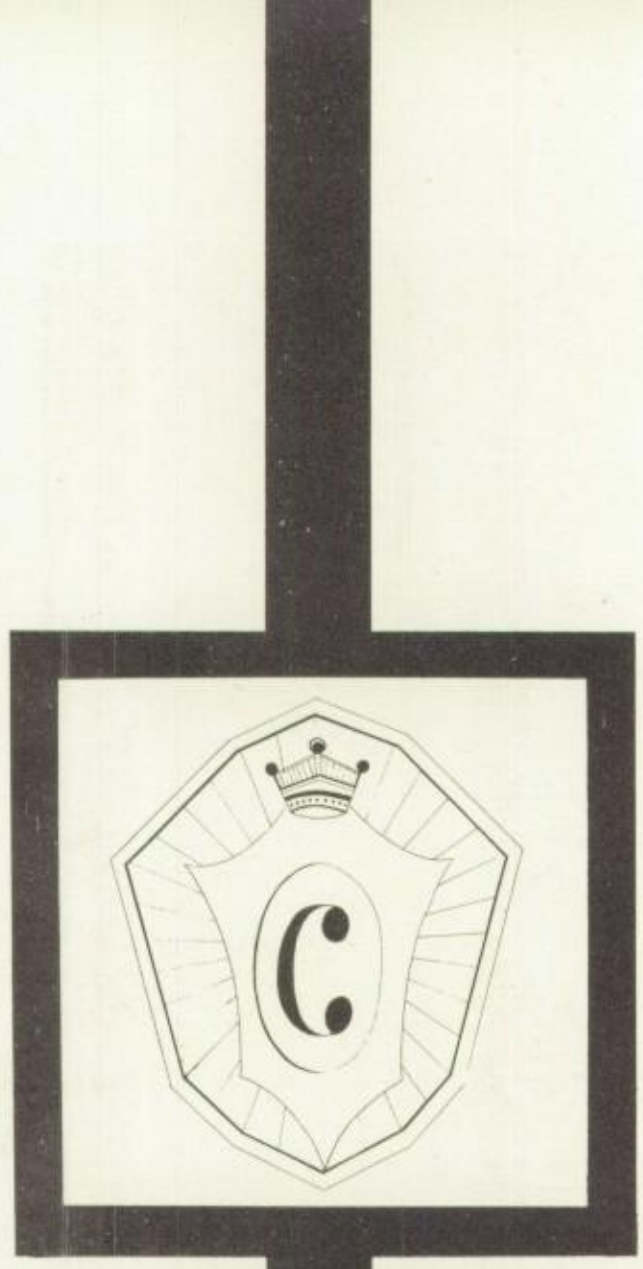


CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

SWITZ CITY, INDIANA

VOLUME XXV

INDIANA

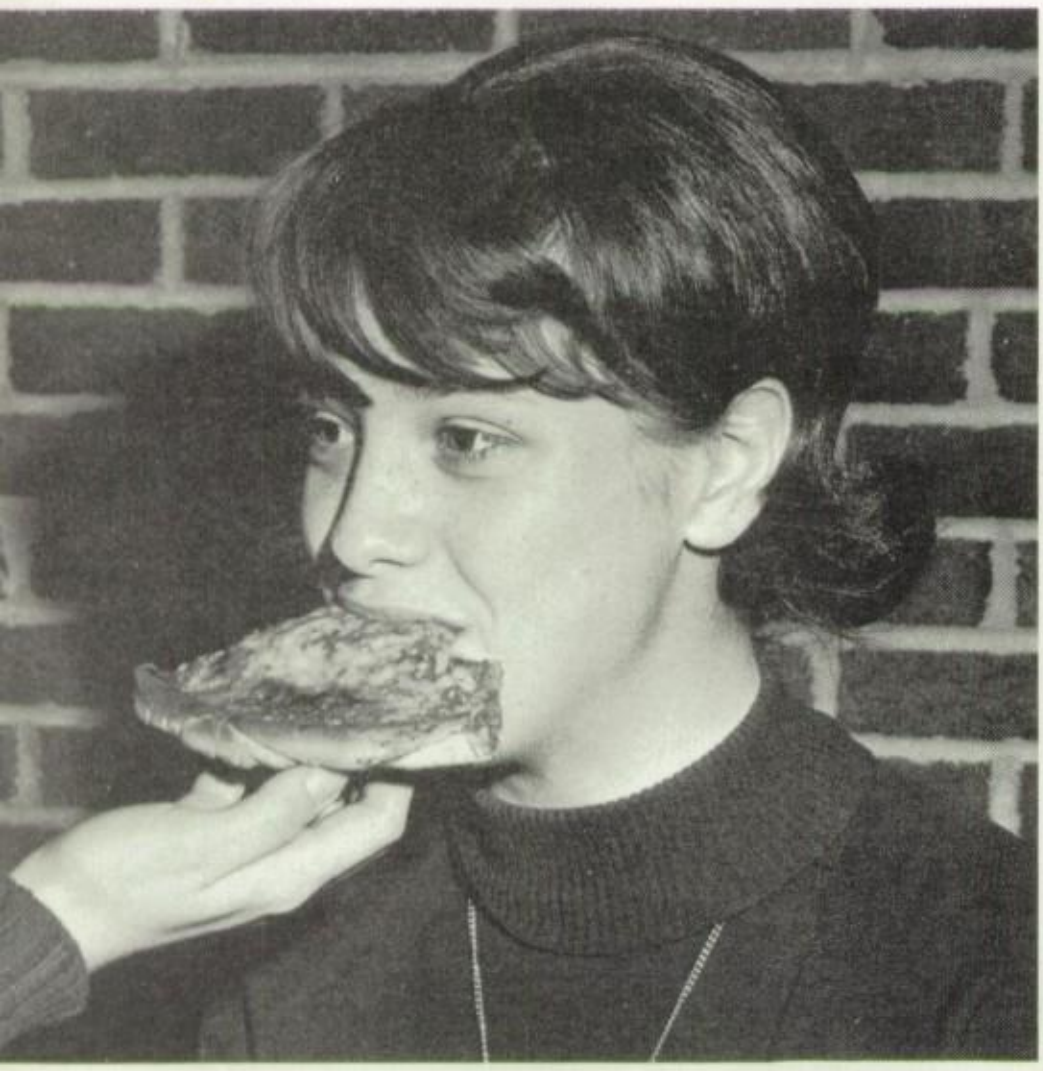


THEME	8
SCHOOL LIFE	17
ACADEMIC	18
ORGANIZATIONS	34
SPORTS	54
ALBUM	68
INDEX	92
ADVERTISING	94

CENTRAL, A KALEIDOSCOPIC SCEN

Tall talking is used by Miss Mankin to art students decorating for sectional.

B. Haskins helps himself to a tempting school lunch.



Pizza at a band party is sampled by B. Stahl.

L. Hill helps J. Sullivan pin on medals.

IBRATING WITH COLOR, SOUND, AND MOVEMENT

"ACTION AT C.H.S.

meant parties, ball games, study, visits to college campuses, music contests, and field trips.

Students found anticipation half the fun in awaiting dances, sectionals, and graduation.

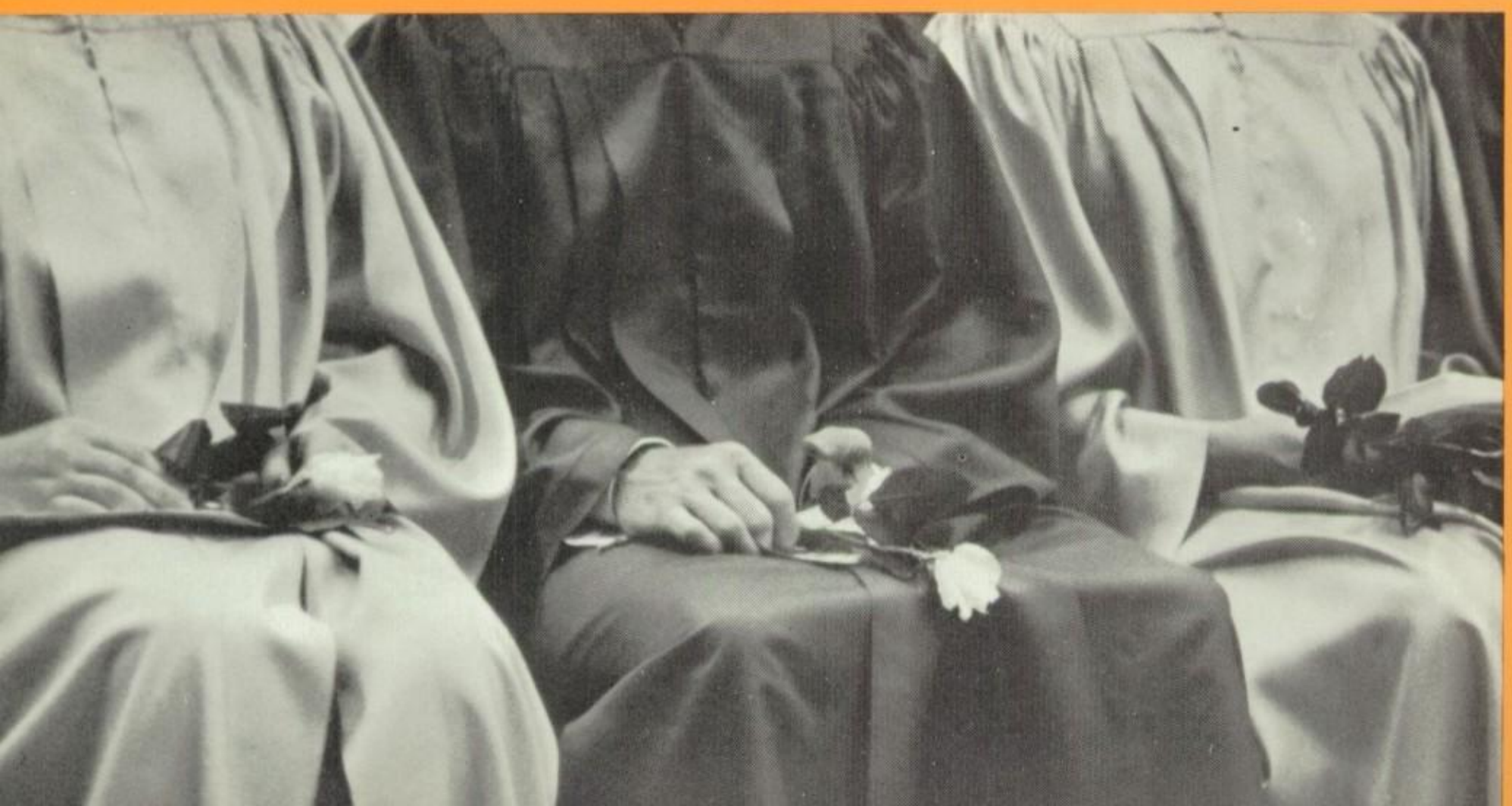
We discovered exhilaration in competition . . . excitement and tension as we came close to defeat.

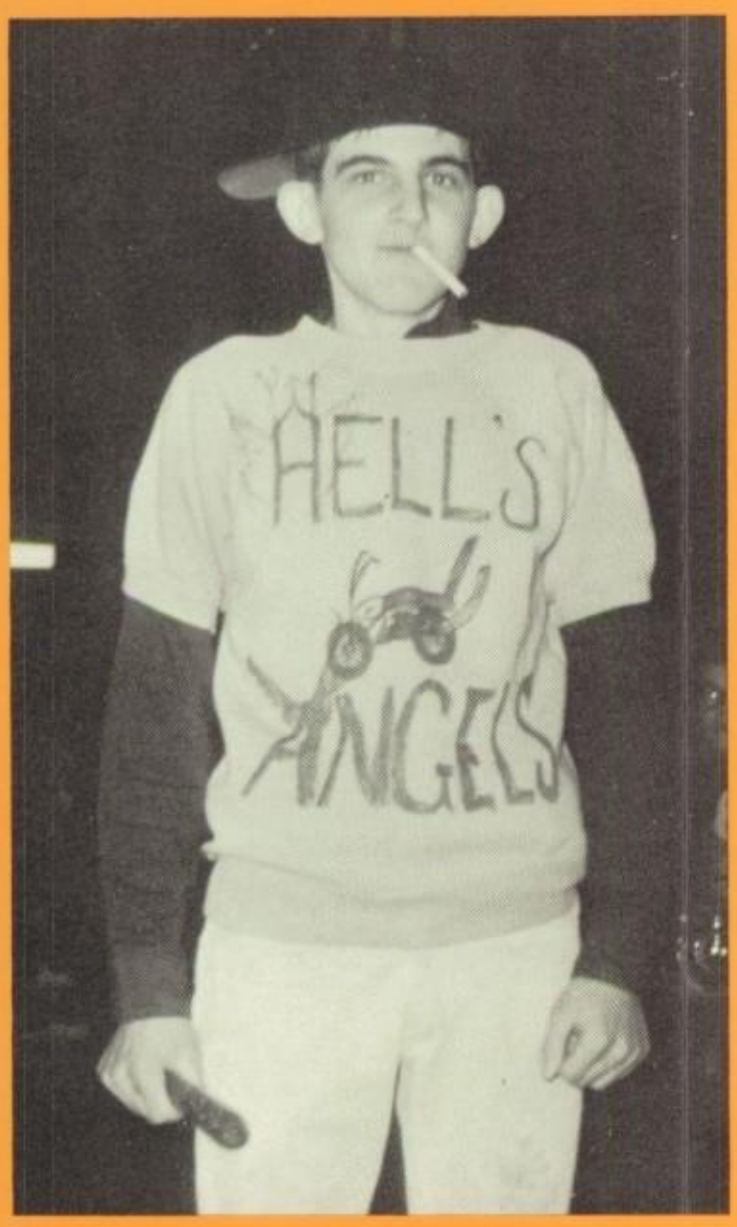
Most of all we took pride in our achievements as we wrestled with each new experience and challenge, boldly and decisively.

sioning the future, boys leave for college day at Evansville.

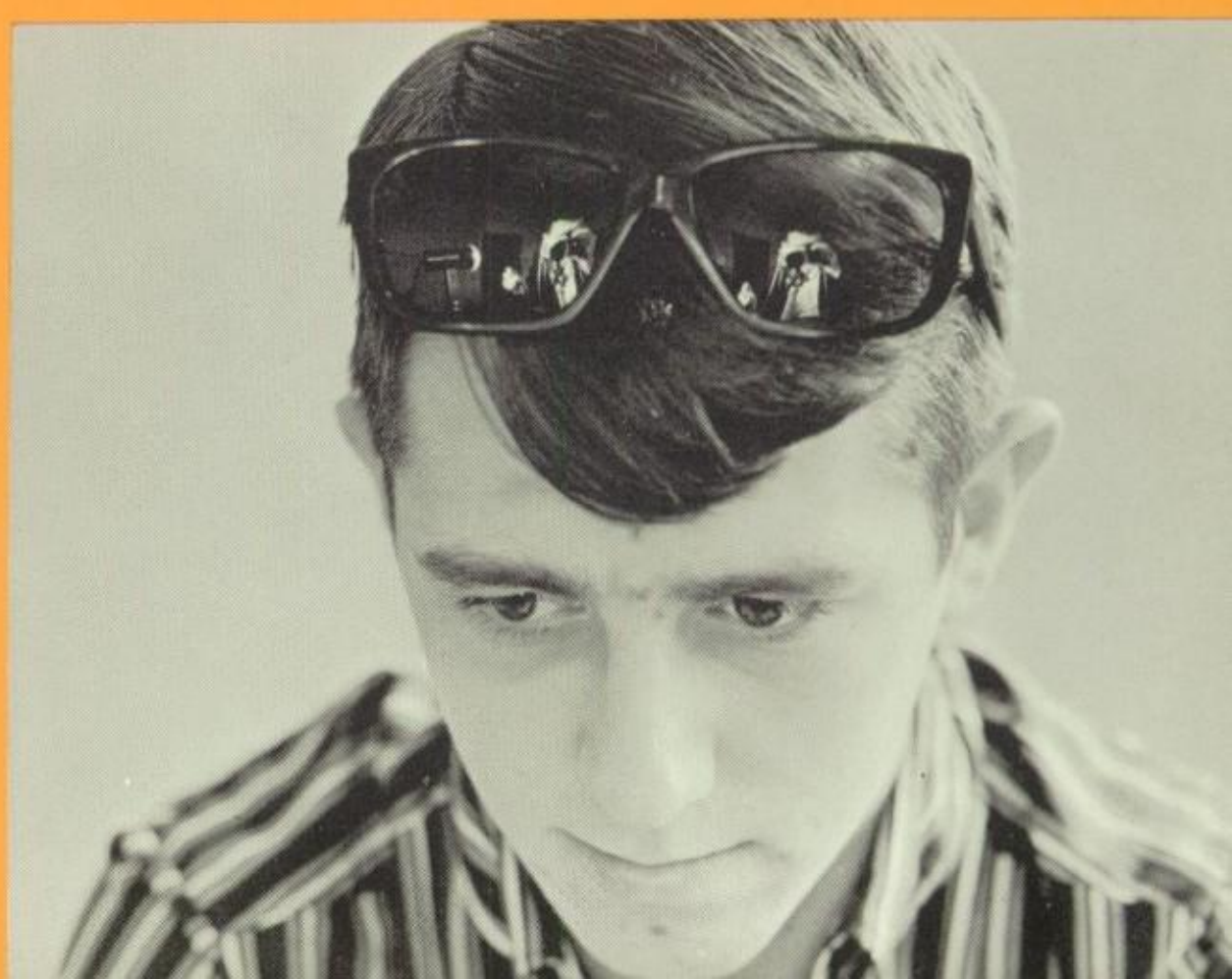
Bookmobile . . . new attraction for students.

TIGER beat
MONKEES'
SPECIAL SECTION!
DAVY JONES





SCHOOL LIFE



TRENDS AND

M. Miller wears popular coordinates at C.H.S.

Every style ring is worn at Central, but the class ring is the most popular.

D. Townsend and J. Spainhower decorated with a sign of the times.

It's a mad mod world of fashions and hairstyles, and at C.H.S., there is no exception. Wild stripes and plaids made the scene in the everyday life at Central. Short pert hairstyles were widely used by girls, while boys took to the longer look. Hands were accented with the usual class ring to the new types of groovey pinky rings.

HAIR

STYLES

IEELS AT C.H.S.

Cars have made it in with the boys this year. Each new model is checked over and compared with other new models. Hondas are still a favorite with Central boys, and are always a source of transportation for students.

A. Hasler stops to talk to J. Carter—"I like your car."

SHOES

To Neil Nelson riding a motorcycle is much more exciting than driving a car.

SNOWFLAKE FROLIC OPE

Dancers loosen up at the Christmas dance.

These shoes were made for walking, not dancing

J. Guthery and W. Hill intent on matching steps during the coronation march.

K. Zimmerly, crown bearer, receives instructions for royal march.

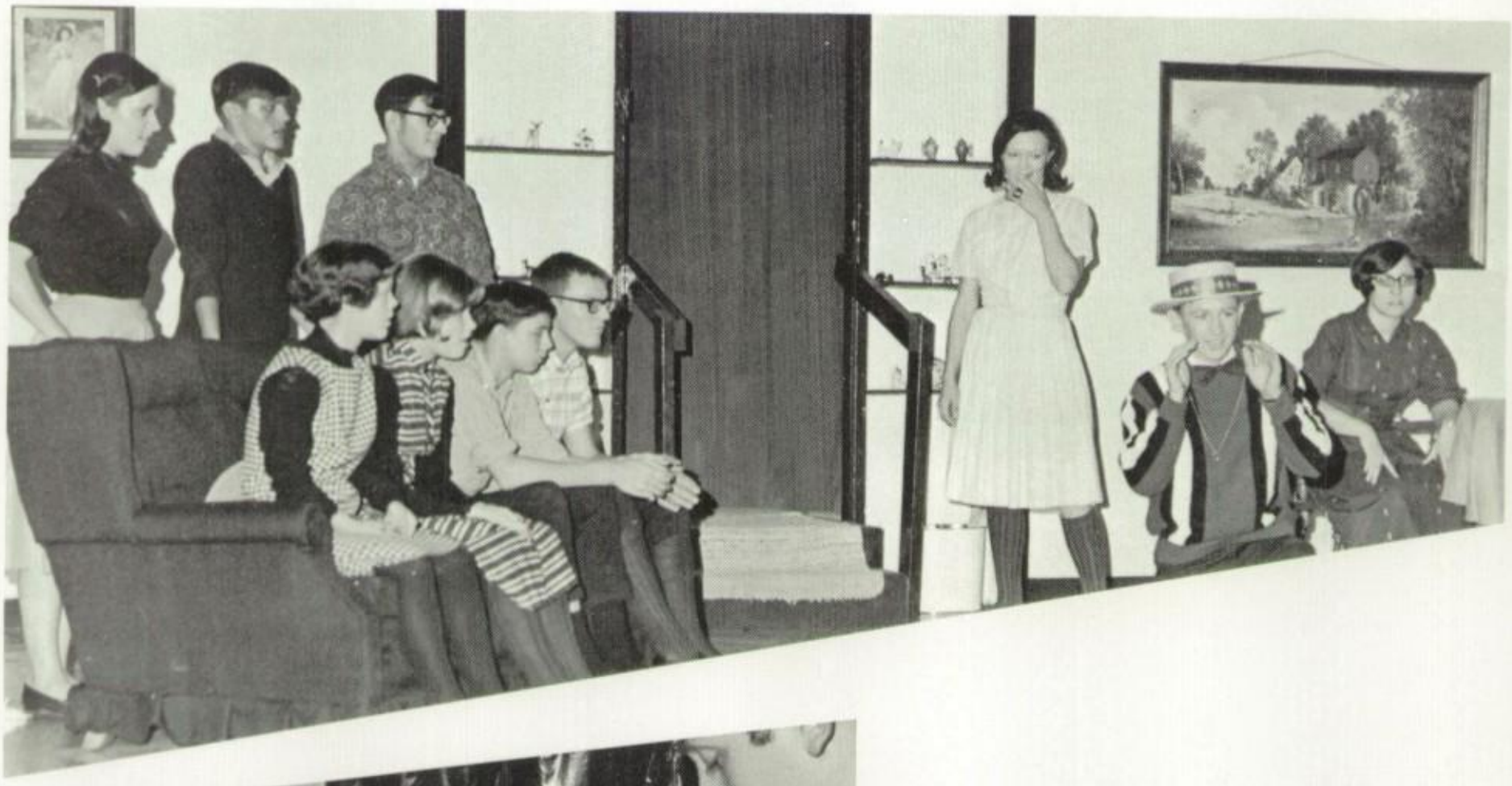
VINTER SOCIAL SEASON

A freeze dance, crowning ceremonies for the Analecta King and Queen, and dance music by the Marksmen entertained guests at the Snowflake Frolic at the annual Christmas Ball.

Millions of reflections from a rotating silver ball . . . were mirrored upon decorations of silver and white. A refreshment table was available to the guests during the evening.

The Christmas dance is Student Council sponsored and members of the upper six grades, as well as the faculty, were guests. Fred Peavey acted as master of ceremonies for the evening.

King, Queen, Court, and Attendants: L. Pletch, B. Baker, G. Patterson, J. Swaby, T. Padgett, J. Guthery, W. Hill, D. Spencer, D. Halt, D. Stahl, B. Schantz, and S. Lindsey.



JUNIOR PLAY

"Cheaper By the Dozen" was presented by the Junior Class on October 25 in the Central auditorium.

A cast of sixteen characters entertained the audience with this three-act play, directed by Mr. McMahan.

The audience responded appreciatively to strong performances by Jacque Kirchoff, Carol McDonald, Hazel Dishman, Bob Burns, and Larry Sullivan.

SENIOR REVUE

Programmed for entertainment was the Senior Revue complete with specialty numbers and two one-act plays, "Nobody Sleeps" and "Wilbur's Wild Night." Lead roles in the plays were performed by Harold McDonald and Sherman Andis.

"Winchester Cathedral," "Ballad of the Green Beret," "Old Time Religion," "The Work Song," and "I'll Take Care of Your Cares" were among several songs the Seniors featured.

Set decorations and spotlight effects were also done by class members. Mrs. Frey directed the Revue.

INTERESTS IN SUBJECT AREAS ARE WHETTE

Green! That means go.—Traffic at hon was never like this.

Students view Washington's tomb.

Seniors are ignored by New York cab drivers.

Many months of planning and hard work culminated in a class trip East by air to Washington D.C. and New York City.

Five days were filled with action as the Seniors visited the Capitol building, the Archives, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the Supreme Court, Mt. Vernon, Arlington, Annapolis, Philadelphia, the Statue of Liberty, Radio City Music Hall, the United Nations and the Lincoln Center of Performing Arts.

FIELD TRIPS AND CONFERENCES

Institutes and Conferences varied school for students and provided an interesting educational break in their daily routines.

Debra Spencer and Linda Dowden represented Central at the High School Journalism Institute, where they benefited from classes editing and copy writing.

Varsity and B-Team cheerleaders got into tion as they attended Indiana Cheerleaders nference at I.U. where new techniques were monstrated and new cheers were taught by perts in these fields.

Colleen Donagher attended Girls State ere she saw correct government practiced representatives from schools all over the te of Indiana.

Five members of the local FFA Chapter tended the State FFA Convention at Purdue ere there were contests, elections, and the oosier Farmer Degree was awarded.

Girls State representative, C. Donagher, looks over literature obtained there.

High school cheerleaders and Miss Gastineau leave for I.U. yell conference.

Analecta editors headed for class at I.U. Yearbook conference.

PROM AND COMMENCEME

Dancers were turned on by the music of the Nomads.

"Isle of Golden Dreams" was the th of the Junior-Senior prom at the Arm Building in May.

Seniors, Faculty, and Board Members welcomed to the Prom by members of th nior class, hosts for the evening, with gif leis. Decorations of burgundy, white, and pink crepe paper were centered arou bamboo hut which housed a punch ta Dance music was furnished by the Nom

Preceding the Prom, the junior class nior class, and faculty attended a recep dinner at Klusmeiers.

Seniors dressed in traditional caps gowns, carried red roses as they marc through an awaiting junior honor guard.

Co-Valedictorian speeches were given Karla Keller and June Soliday.

Music numbers were presented by th chestra and band.

Special recognition by the school in form of awards were presented by the pri pal to the following: Perfect attendance, I ny Holtsclaw; Music, Terry Kramer and I ny Holtsclaw; Dramatics, Diane Guthrie; Citizenship, June Soliday.

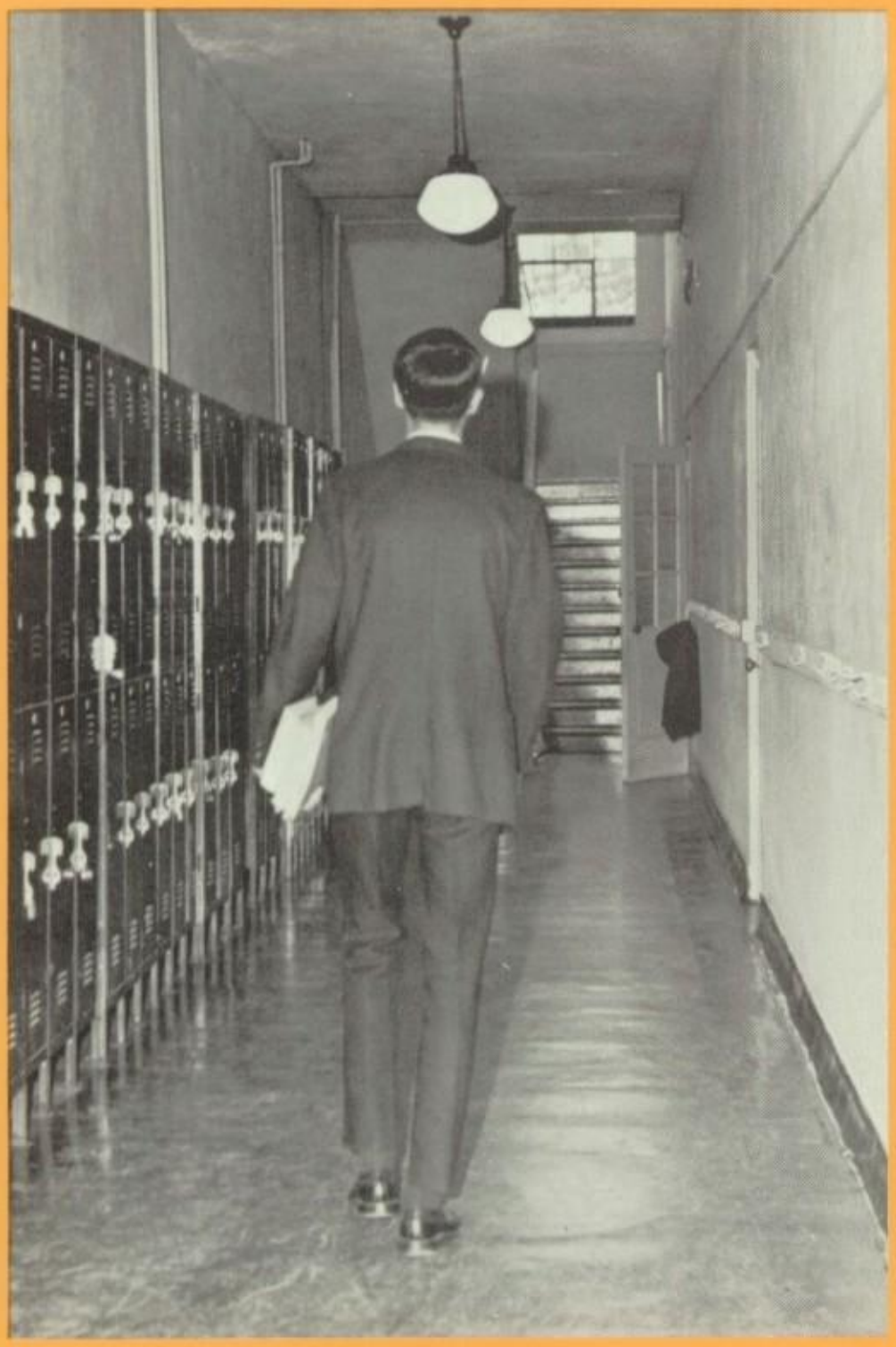
Two hula girls, J. Kirchoff and M.J. Hauser, served punch from a bamboo hut.

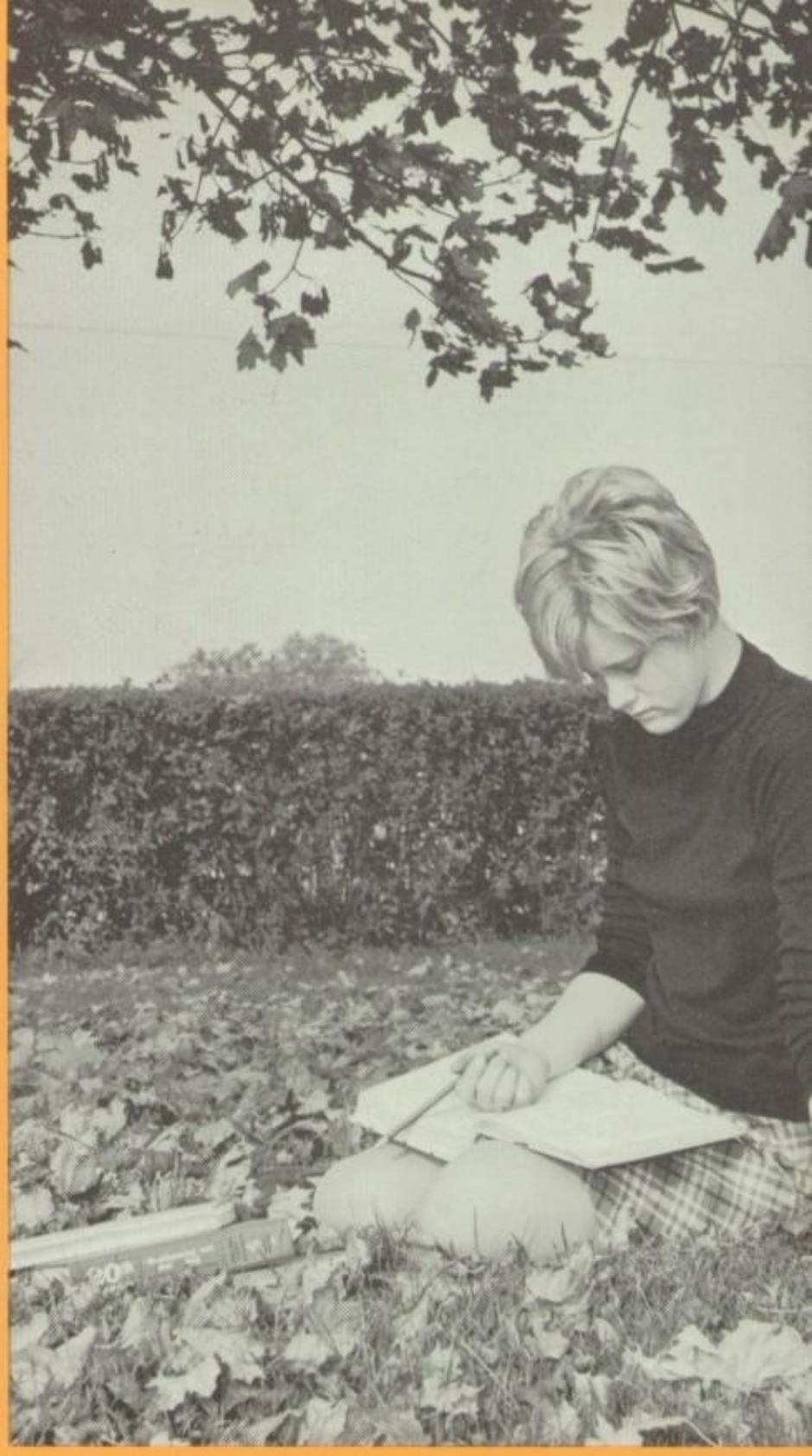
CLIMAX THE YEARS ACTIVITIES

Parents, watching graduation exercises, reflect on the past twelve years.

Juniors pay tribute to Seniors by forming an honor guard.

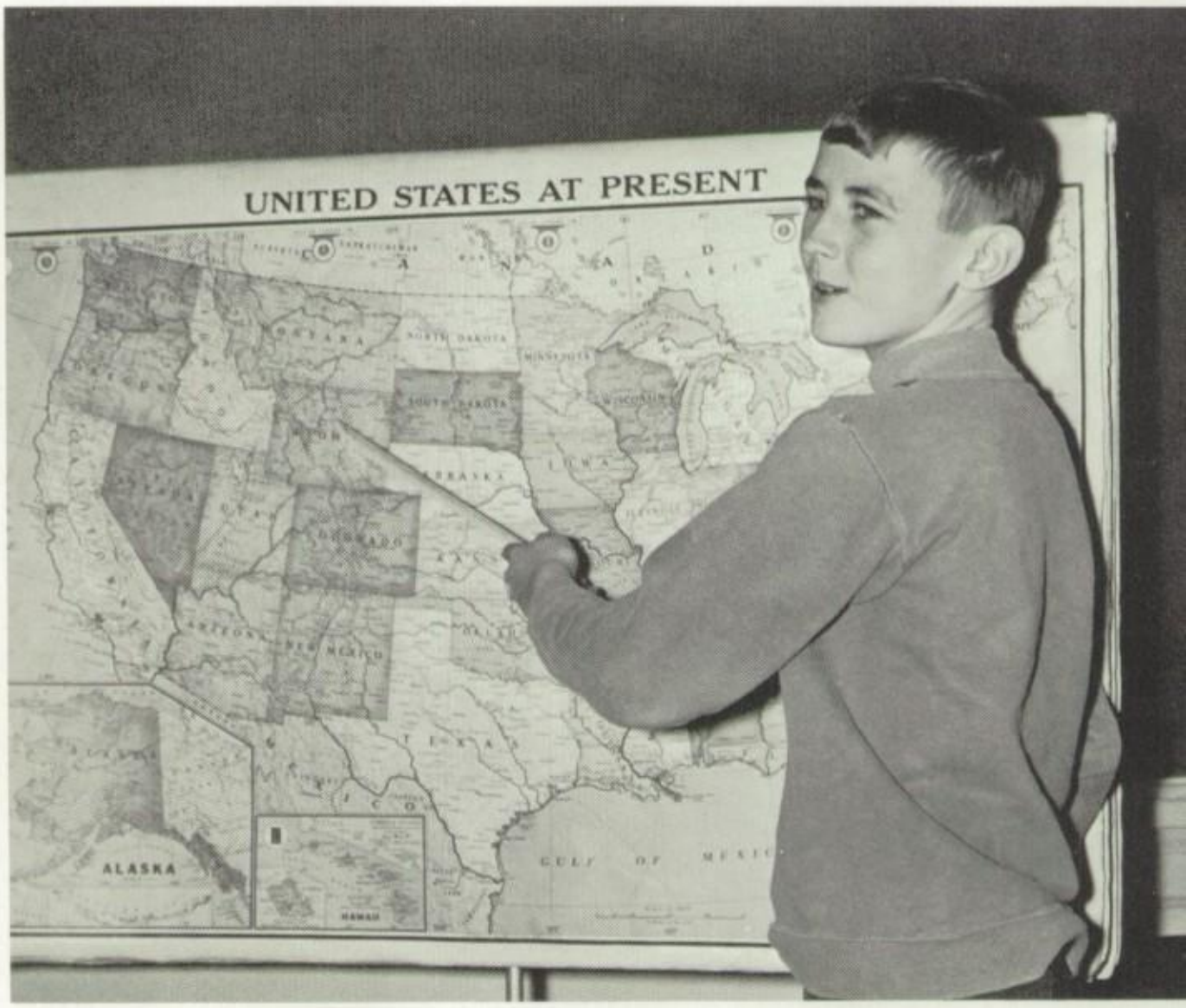
With mixed emotions, Grads say good-bye to high school life.



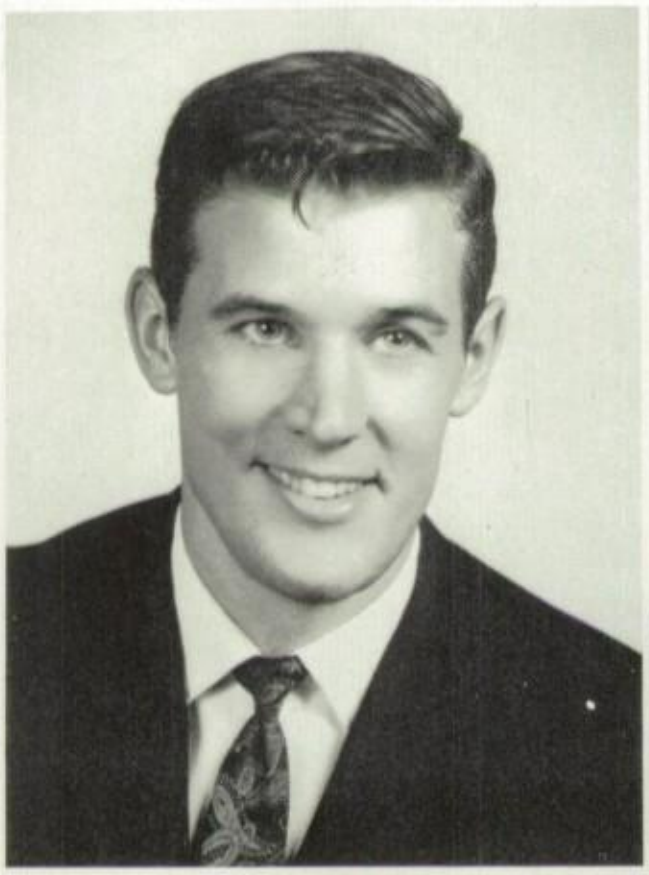


ACADEMIC

STUDENTS STRIVE FOR BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF TI



Maps help G. Johnson emphasize points of interest to Jr. High students.



Junior Cooprider

Robert Spencer

Ralph Raper

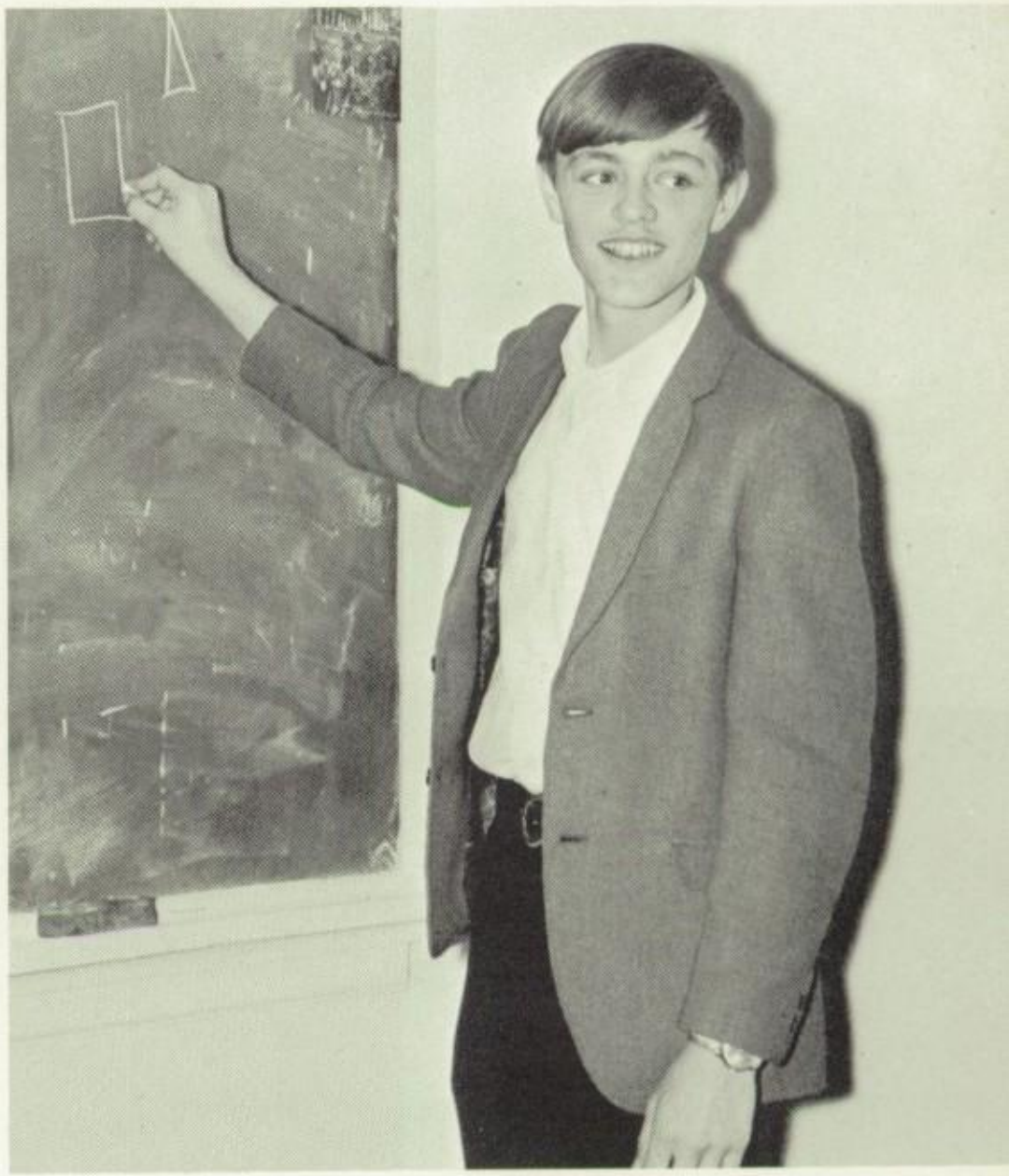
UMAN RACE THROUGH STUDY OF PAST CIVILIZATIONS

Learning how the history of a state fits he development of the nation broadens the tudents understanding of why governments tood on certain platforms both politically nd economically as well as socially.

Students have furthered their knowledge f our country's history with films and re- earch in the library for further class dis- ussion on the more important events and appenings of our nation.

The course of American government tresses the responsibility that one day will veigh heavily on the shoulders of its stu- lents.

The weekly newspaper brings a touch of he current problems which are now effecting he nations economical and social relations vith countries abroad.



J. Stahl illustrates Civil War tactics taught in United States History.

C. Donagher reads of the up-and-coming Presidential election candidates.

A debate creates interest in Junior English class.

IMPROVED COMMUNICATION BETWEEN MAN AND HI

Juro fidelidad a la bandera, says M. Green as he leads the Spanish class in pledge.

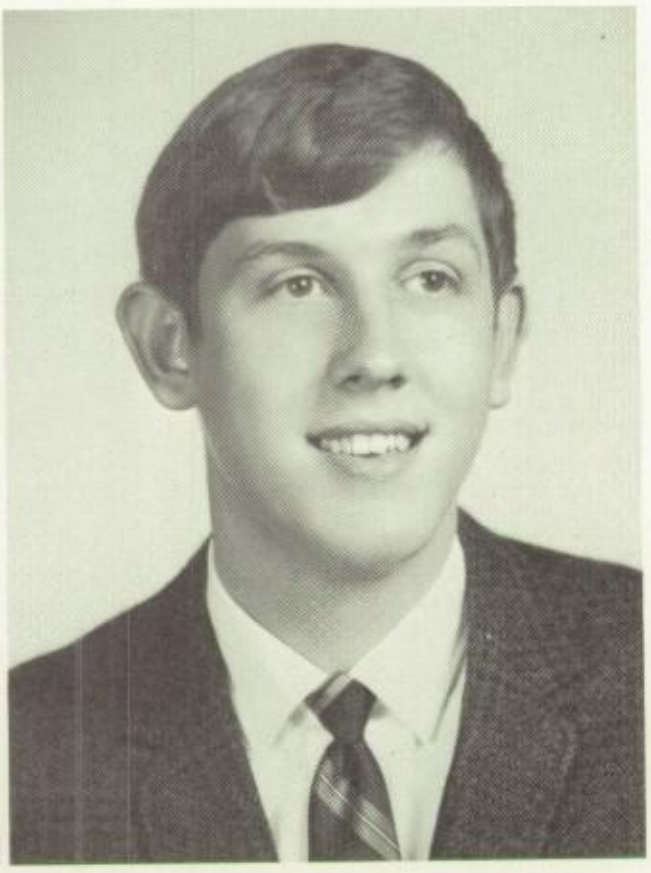
English students are allowed freedom to express themselves. During class activities they learn to communicate their ideas through writing of themes and term papers.

Records, films, guest speakers, and tape recorders add variety and interest to the classes as well as being educational experiences.

Students are encouraged to utilize their creativity in writing and reading. They are given ample practice in public speaking, discussion, debate, choral speaking, and oral interpretation.

Spanish classes add variety to the everyday routine for students interested in the traditions and dialogue of foreign countries.

Gertrude Donagher



Charles McMahan

VORLD IS ACHIEVED THROUGH STUDY OF LANGUAGES

Senior English students prepare for educational trip to Linton Daily Citizen Office.

DATA, FACTORS, AND EQUATION

Grade Science students gain knowledge with the comparison of test tubes.

J. Holmes uses caution while working on Chemistry project.

HALLENGES COLLEGE BOUND STUDENTS

The study of sciences have been aided by the science department in the new addition. Students have learned and explored subjects such as Minerals, Astronomy, Chemistry, Meteorology. Each subject has certain experiments which allows a student to develop a true appreciation of the nature of science.

Students who are college bound reach for a better understanding of the Mathematical Sciences. To learn Algebra and learn it well is a challenge. Its importance is seldom realized, but the necessity for a good understanding of the foundation upon which plane geometry is structured. This involves the role of definitions, undefined terms, and the meaning of logical sequence. Inductive and deductive reasoning were used to obtain the desired conclusion.

e use of a slide rule makes solving Geometry easier for B. Burns.

Jim Workman

John Miller

COMMERCIALLY MINDED YOUTH KEEPS CONSTA

Shorthand is made easier by the use of the record player.

Business classes are aimed to acquaint the student with business practices and procedures and to prepare him for working and living in a complex world where men are dependent on one another for their existence.

General business offered to freshmen and sophomores orients the students to everyday business. Typing, Bookkeeping, and Shorthand and Business Math not only teaches a skill, but prepares a student to earn a living.

Guest speakers this year talked on banking and insurance and social security. Field trips were made to business firms to see them in operation.

Adding machine speeds up bookkeeping for S. Stephens and L. Wonders.

C. Zigler receives attention from General Business s dents as she gives speech.

ACE WITH GROWING AUTOMATIVE SOCIETY

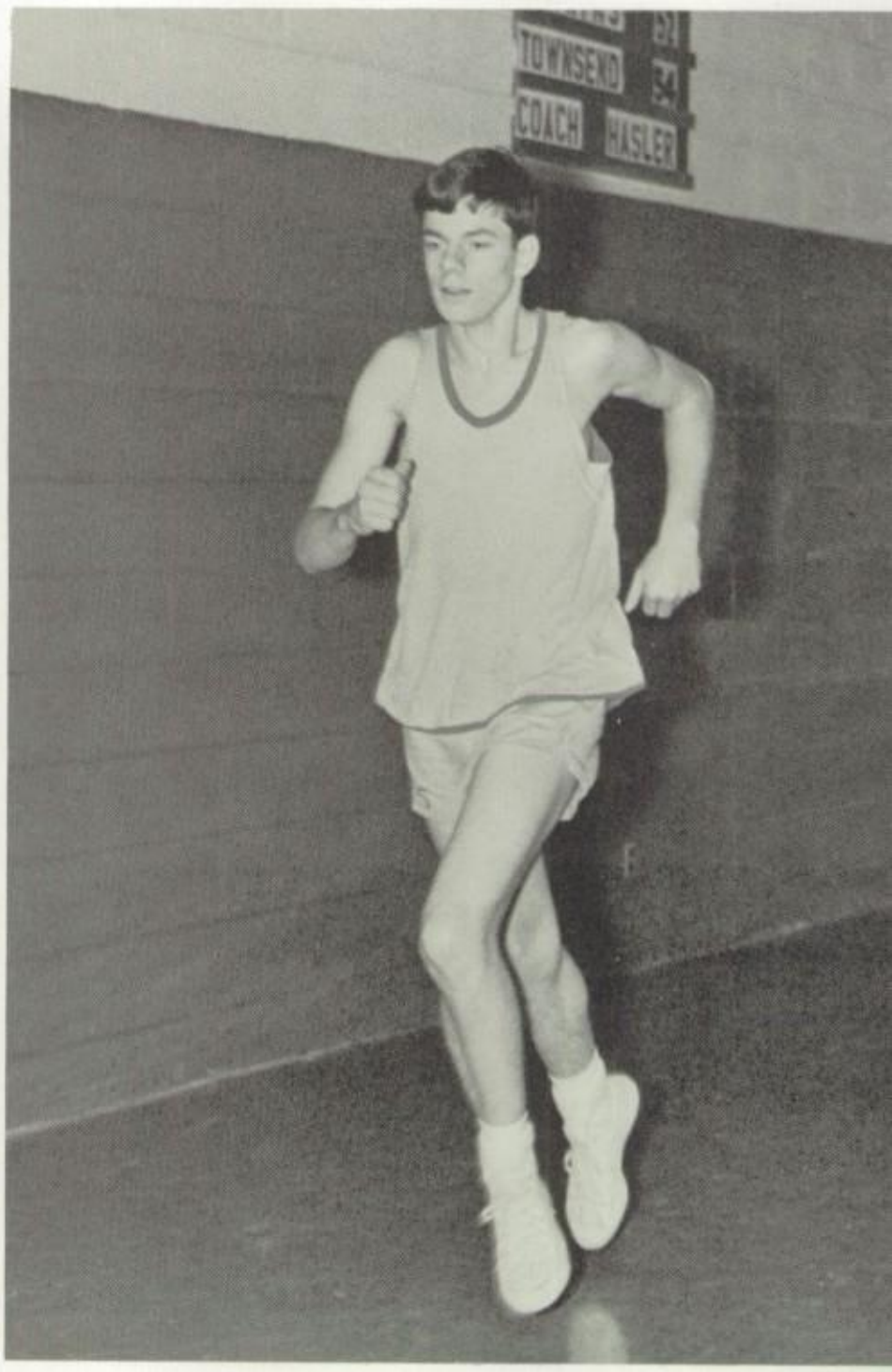
Speed is the magic word with these advanced typists.

Kathleen Osburn

Kathryn Frey

TODAY'S FAST-MOVI

Good health was emphasized at Central this year as students prepared numerous posters related to health and safety. The class also constructed a health museum, containing articles which were old, unusual, or of some specific interest to the class.



S. Miller builds muscles with ten quick laps around the gy

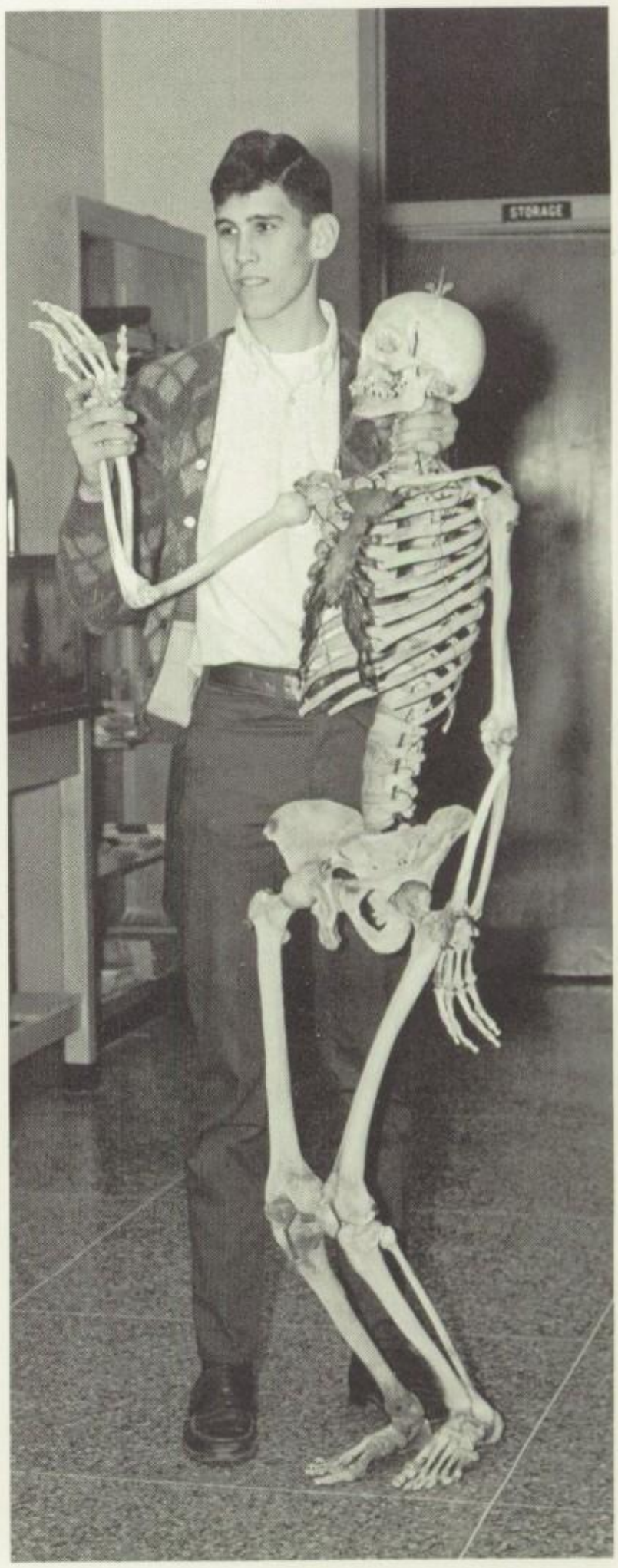
Jennifer Gastineau

Larry Hasler

NIVERSE REQUIRES FITNESS

The girls physical education program consisted of conditioning exercises, relays, drills and lead up games to many team sports.

Boys PE classes were actively participating in various indoor and outdoor sports. Acquiring a spirit of competitiveness and practicing good sportsmanship were also considered important qualities incorporated in these classes.



G. Davis makes his point with the help of a human skeleton.

t's a bad moment for J. Roudebush when S. Goad attempts mat olling.

BASIC FUNDAMENTALS ARE LEARNED THROUGH TH

The department of Industrial Arts offers students courses in General Shop, Woodworking, Mechanical drawing, Engineering, and Drafting.

Students in woodworking develop hand and machine skills in the construction of furniture.

Drafting courses incorporate the fundamentals of drawing and the technical aspects.

Analyzing the feeding and management of beef and studying the theory of internal combustion engines is only a small part of the agricultural production and mechanics program offered to students.

Gaining a sense of responsibility, learning to care for a home and family, and the adaption to local problems and needs are only a part of the skills learned in Home Economics.

J. Holmes demonstrates accuracy using the drill press.

B. Peavey assists J. York in hemming a dress.

Field trips prove educational and helpful to young farmers.

TUDY OF HOME ECONOMICS, AGRICULTURE, AND SHOP

R. Dayhoff squares board before building his project.

David Gottche

Katherine McKeague

Charles Hines

Mr. Harris gives helpful hints to trumpet trio.

TO SLOW DOWN THE PA

L. Pletch and D. Booher work on art project for upcoming game.

Students in the fine a department find vario means of self-expression. M sic appreciation and pai ing gives them a broa understanding of life as w as a chance to develop ski and find hobbies which w enrich their lives.

Band students went many trips throughout t school year, including c tests at Terre Haute, Indi apolis, and De Pauw Univ sity.

Students in the art depa ment, with Miss Mank learned methods of sket ing, painting, and creati of optical illusions and a stracts.

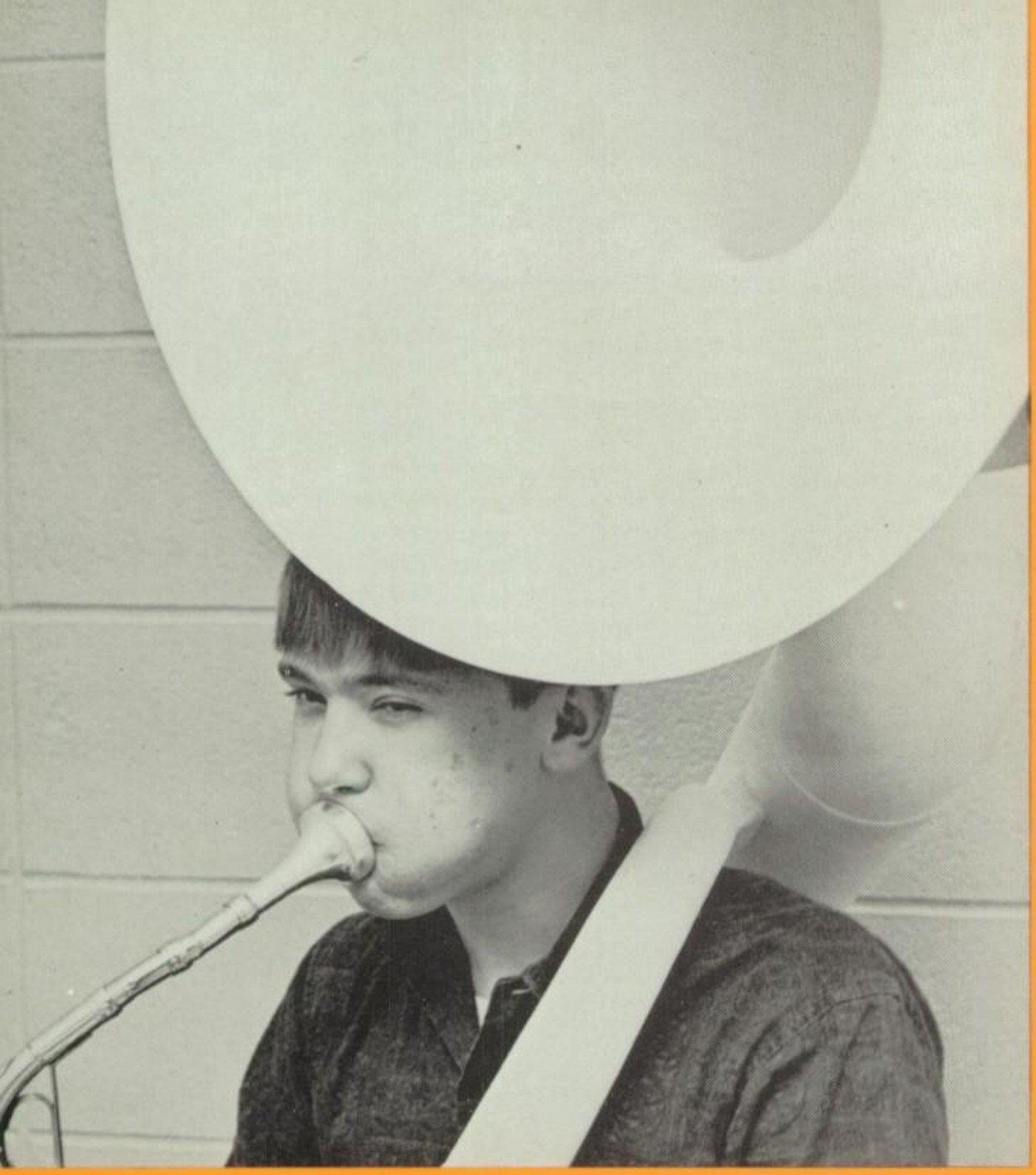
Happiness is the end of another day, and instruments are put away.

TUDENTS RELAX WITH FINE ARTS

Lucille Switz

Clifford Harris

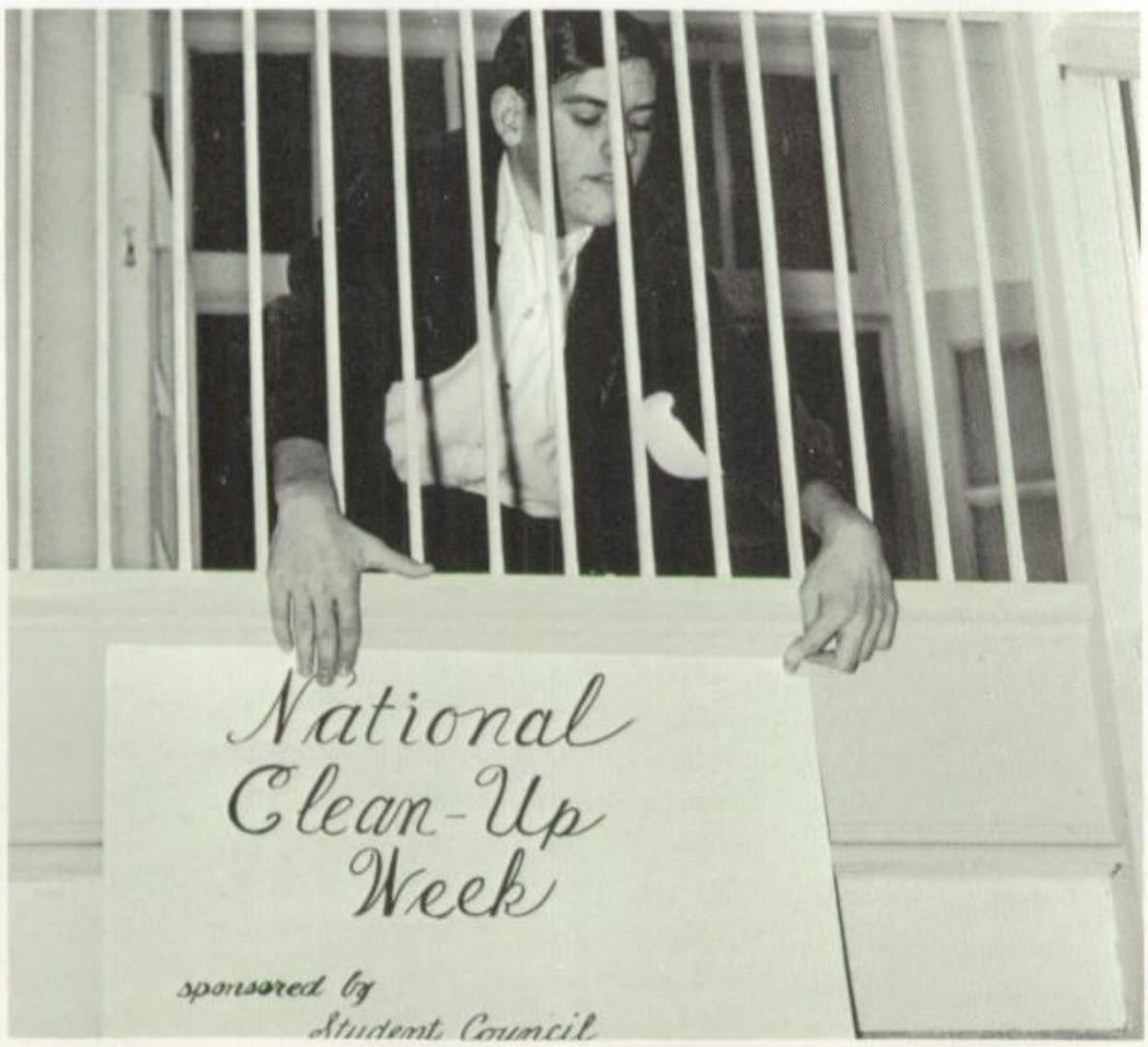
Ann Mankin



ACTIVITIES

"SNOW FLAKE FROLIC" - ONE ACTIVITY PLANNED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

STUDENT COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: T. Ault, B. Frey, P. Yake, J. Spainhower, B. Musselman. SECOND ROW: T. Egne R. Coker, D. Himebrook, M. Miller, J. Guthery, G. Patterson, J. Brown. THIRD ROW: Sponsor, Mrs. Frey, K. Jones, B. Haskins, W. Hill, R. Inman, K. Keller, J. Stahl, Sponsor, Mr. Raper.



B. Haskins gets the "hang of it".

Composed of selected student rep resentatives, the Student Counc tries to broaden the relationshi and understanding between the ac ministration and student body.

The group presented the annua Christmas dance entitled "Snow Flake Frolic." Grades seve through twelve, their guests, an the faculty enjoyed a night of en tertainment with music by Th Marksmen.

Among other projects, the Stu dent Council sponsored convoca tions, National Clean-up Week, an a St. Patrick's Dance.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY ENCOURAGES STUDY AND INDUSTRY

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Sponsor, Mr. Raper, S. Brown, D. Stahl, J. Swaby, C. Donagher.

Senior girls check list for eligible Juniors.

The purpose of the Central's National Honor Society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to develop worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in students of Central High School.

Membership in this chapter is based upon scholarship, service, leadership and character. The sponsor, Mr. Raper, and faculty vote upon the new members from the Junior Class.

Mr. Raper discusses plans for new members.

Editor, Debbie Spencer, and Assistant Editor, Linda Dowden.

ANALECTA STAFF CLOSES COVERS OF THE 1968 C.H.S

YEARBOOK STAFF —FRONT ROW
Swaby, D. Spencer, D. Pickett, S. Sparks.

Mrs. Frey and Mr. Adkins set picture-taking schedules.

ANALECTA

Fund raising project starts Journalism class into action.

es, L. Dowden, B. Krueger, D. Townsend. SECOND ROW: J.

Two weeks attendance at Indiana University's Yearbook conference for Editor-in-Chief Debbie Spencer and Assistant Editor Linda Dowden, has considerably aided in the preparation and completion of our 1968 yearbook.

Various fund-raising techniques were used to earn money for colored pages in the annual. Leaf raking was the most vigorous exercise that the staff undertook. With the selling of advertising ads and chum pictures in the fall, followed by the sale of sweatshirts in the winter, the profits went to the yearbook treasury.

Behind the covers of the 1968 Analecta went many hours of tedious and time-consuming efforts. Hectic days of photographing, plus constant reminders of scheduled deadlines were significant factors in completing it.

With a few changes and the use of effective pointers from Mrs. Frey, the '68 Analecta deadlines were met. The staff has worked as a team at all times, testing and continually trying to improve an old idea and new techniques. With this they bring to you the 1968 Analecta.

J. Hawkins and R. Marter make traditional red roses.

The Central Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America participates actively on both national and state levels under the supervision of Mrs. McKeague.

Events of the year included the fall district meeting at Cascade High School and the spring meeting at Indiana State University.

FHA girls presented the annual Mother Daughter Banquet during FHA week with the theme of "You and Your Rainbow". The mothers received the traditional red roses presented to them by their daughters.

Activities during the year included making tray cards for Rest Haven and entertaining members of the Home Economics Club of L and M.

"YOU AND YOUR RAINBOW," THEME OF FHA 1967 - 1968 YEAR

FHA—FRONT ROW: M. Hauser, L. Dowden, D. Booher, J. Spainhower, P. Yake, S. Dowden, S. Miller. SECOND ROW: V Johnson, M. Agan, B. Calvert, J. Musselman, M. Miller, M. Miller, V. York. THIRD ROW: B. Baker, J. Sullivan, N. Ru miner, J. York, B. Peavey, C. Malone, F. DeMoss, J. Hawkins, Mrs. McKeague. FOURTH ROW: R. White, L. Torr, P. Wi son, L. Lundy, G. Morris, B. Musselman, J. Weddle, J. Roudebush, K. Hawkins. FIFTH ROW: B. Schantz, S. Hasler, J Roudebush, S. Sparks, C. Zigler, V. Souders, J. Spainhower, R. Carrico, B. Stahl, R. Marter.

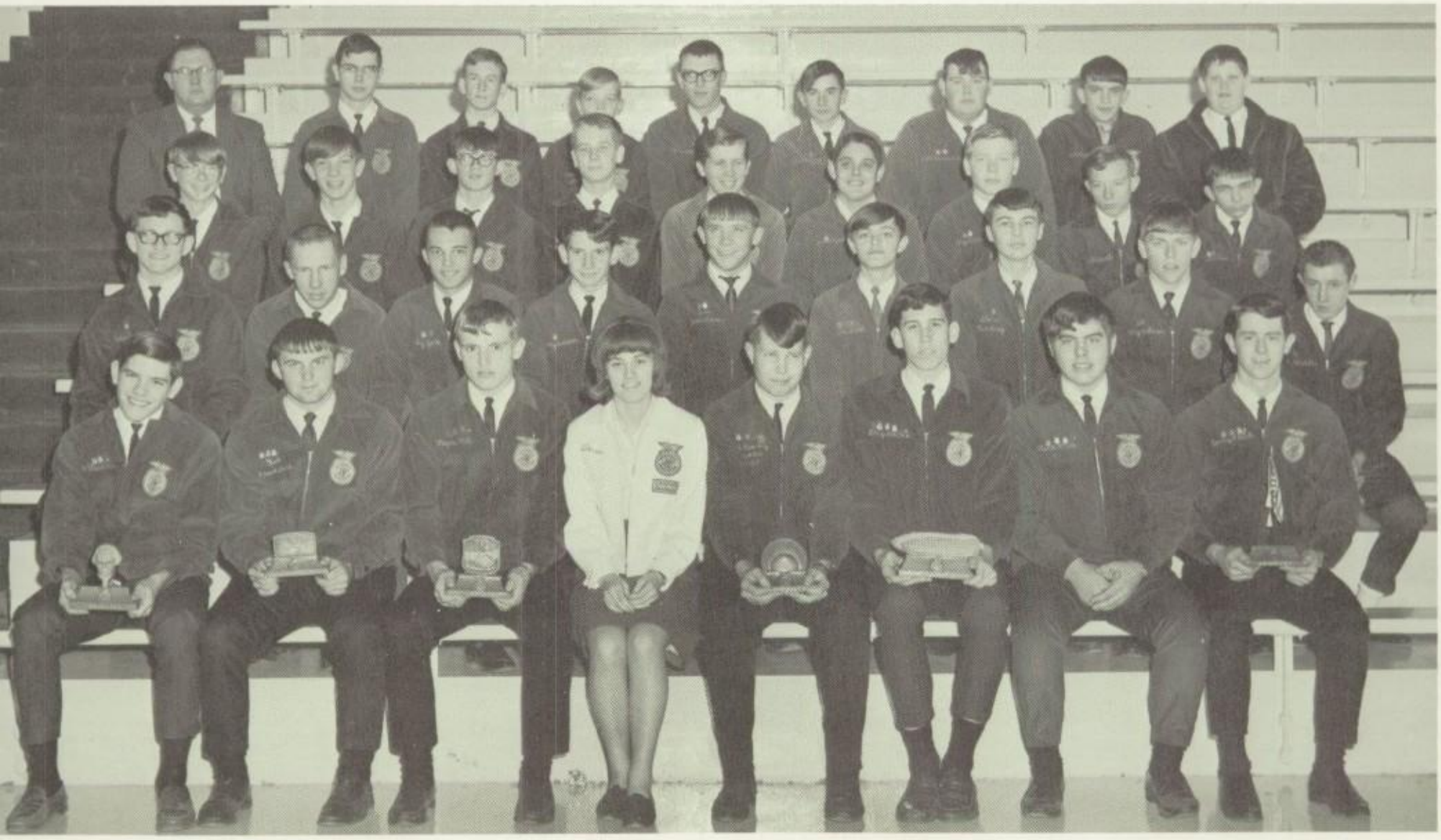
The primary aim of the Future Farmers of America is the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Hines, these boys took field trips to the St. Louis Parina Research Farm, the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, and John Deere Day at Newberry.

Club projects included the selling of slow-moving vehicle signs, planting wheat on the FFA Farm, presentation of a radio program about National FFA week, selling of garden seeds, and the parking of cars at tournaments.

Dianna Stahl was elected Chapter Sweetheart by the student body and was presented a white jacket at a convocation.

District treasurer, F. Peavey, makes financial report.

FFA CALENDAR FEATURES MONTHS CRAM-PACKED WITH ACTIVITIES



FFA—FRONT ROW: B. Haskins, B. Brookshire, W. Hill, D. Stahl, F. Peavey, G. Davis, S. Price, L. Pletch. SECOND ROW: . Inman, T. Blanton, T. York, J. Duncan, J. Spainhower, J. Stahl, S. Lindsey, G. Patterson, G. Weddle. THIRD ROW: J. waby, J. Booher, B. Kirk, J. Holmes, D. Bough, S. Longest, G. Ellis, L. Pilant, K. Lee. FOURTH ROW: Sponsor, Mr. Hines, R. Dayhoff, K. Keller, D. Knowles, G. Sullivan, J. Laughlin, R. Bowersock, R. Graves, S. Lantrip.

CENTRAL'S 4-H CLUB

R. Carrico and G. Sullivan are winning exhibitors in livestock show.

L. Moyer proudly exhibits State Fair ribbons.

BOYS AND

Lassie's 4-H club members enjoyed individual recognition at the county 4-H club show. Mary Jo Hauser received awards for clothing and dress review, while Karen Hawkins won a State Fair entry. Becky Schantz had the privilege of going to Girls State.

Jr. Leaders also took honors on the local level with second year pin guards going to several girls.

Mrs. McKeague, sponsor, assists the girls during summer months through workshop sessions. With three clubs, the Lassies, Cherokee Maidens, and Lucky Stars, Central has taken many championship ribbons.

OLLECT MANY HONORS

4-H club presidents . . . . . B. Musselman, B. Peavey, B. Schantz, W. Hill.

UBS

"To make the best better," is the National 4-H club motto . . . . . Central has two top rating clubs of the boys section who are the Hoosier Hustlers and World Winners.

The boys were honored with many awards this past 4-H year. The grand champion ribbon was awarded three times and sweepstakes fourteen times.

Sponsor, Mr. Hines, assisted by Paul Carrico, aids his boys in their projects, be it livestock or an electricity project.

The abilities that these boys acquire through their 4-H experience is of great value to them in future years.

K. Wilson and L. Padgett plan county demonstration speech.

LIBRARY HELPERS ARE OF MUCH ASSISTANCE TO STUDENTS

FRONT ROW: J. Hawkins, R. Marter, S. Hasler, D. Townsend, J. Guthery, M. Bell. SECOND ROW: P. Johnson, J. Swa T. Reed, S. Price, H. Dishman.

Mrs. Ault, Librarian

Mr. Coget, Teachers-aid

The student librarians are select by the teacher-librarian from the r ommendations of faculty membe and by the willingness of the s dents to work.

The student librarian at the de receives and signs the library p mits, issues corridor passes, shelv books, checks the shelves, and hel with the magazines and newspape

The student librarian at the de checks books out and in, records formation on the individual cards the borrowers, and helps with t daily records and overdue book

All the student librarians assi the students with books and mate als, run errands, and do gener work to keep the library neat a orderly.

Adelante, siempre adelante! is Central's Spanish Clubs motto. Mrs. Donagher, club sponsor, has added much to the training of her Spanish students, with her experiences in South America.

The clubs annual initiation of new members was held at Mrs. Donagher's home. A party was planned after the initiating of first year members. Special interests of the club were films of South America.

President J. Holmes presents a Spanish pin to M. Guthrie.

CANDLE LIGHT INITIATION IMPRESSES NEW MEMBERS

SPANISH CLUB—FRONT ROW: J. Holmes, D. Hawkins, C. Cruse, B. Himebrook, B. Frey, Mrs. Donagher, Sponsor. SECOND ROW: J. Guthery, C. Townsend, D. Booher, S. Sparks, S. Brown, D. Townsend. THIRD ROW: J. Sullivan, N. Ruminer, T. Andis, K. Wilson, S. Roberts, J. Brown, M. Green. FOURTH ROW: K. Hawkins, C. Donagher, J. Hawkins, S. Holtsclaw, L. Moyer, V. Souders. FIFTH ROW: S. Dowden, B. Musselman, B. Stahl, L. Sullivan, T. Robinson, J. Spainhower, A. Hasler.

C-MEN ARE HONORED AT ANNUAL ATHLETIC BANQUET

C-MEN—SITTING: L. Pletch, D. Halt, S. Lindsey, G. Patterson, T. Padgett, G. Davis. STANDING: Sponsor Mr. Hasler, Heaton, L. Pilant, W. Hill, D. Townsend, K. Keller, B. Haskins, C. Huffine.

W. Hill presented trophy for assists.

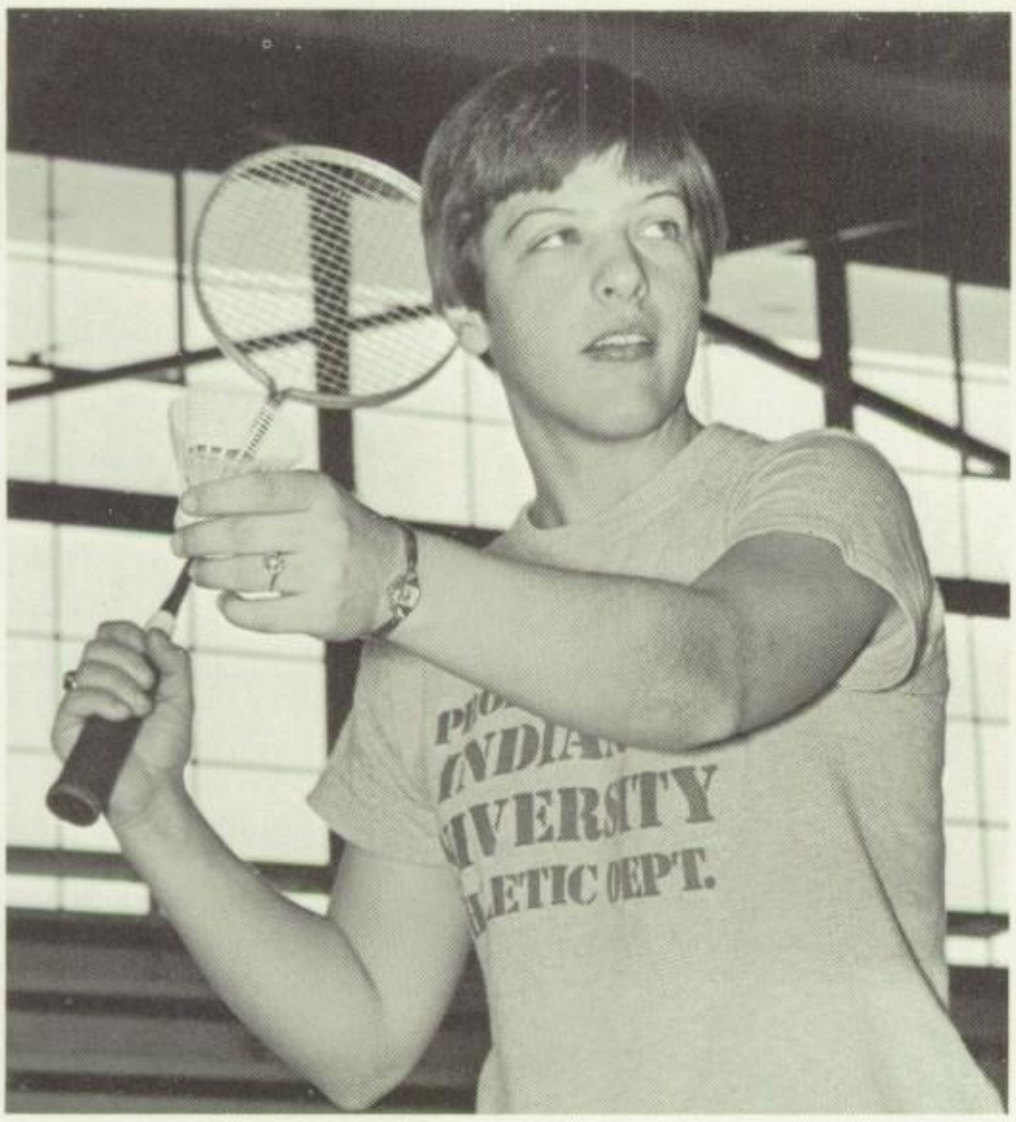
All efforts put forth by a athlete during his hig school years are added t gether on the day he is call by Mr. Hasler to receive h "C" jacket, complete wi the stripes for all sports which he has lettered.

The C-Mens club sponso a yearly athletic banqu where trophies are presente for outstanding achiev ments of individual boys.

GAA GIRLS . . . . . ROLLING AND BOWLING

GAA CLUB

S. Sparks takes sharp aim.



Final serve means the game to B. Baker.

Moving with the action is the Girls Athletic Associations beat. They roll, bowl and tumble for the fun of the sport.

Under the direction of Miss Gastineau, GAA members have enjoyed the lively sports of bowling and basketball in fields of competition. The girls played Clay City and Cloverdale for the GAA basketball championship.

Initiation of new members was perhaps the most active of all sessions for the school year.

Mrs. Osburn demonstrates correct position to beginner.

M. Padgett uses extra time for improvements.

MUSICANS DEVELOP POISE AND EXPERIENCE IN ORCHESTRA

SR. ORCHESTRA—FRONT ROW: C. Donagher, B. Frey, A. Hasler, H. Dishman, J. Spainhower, L. Sullivan. SECO ROW: C. McDonald, J. Kirchoff, L. White, S. Dowden, L. Moyer, N. Reed, P. Johnson. THIRD ROW: T. Reed, L. Ham C. Zigler, N. Talley, E. White, B. Gabbard, L. Zigler. FOURTH ROW: D. Stahl, L. Lundy, J. Stahl. FIFTH ROW: Brown, Sponsor, Mrs. Osburn, J. Sullivan.

LONG HOURS OF PRACTICE PROVES REWARDING

JR. ORCHESTRA—SITTING: B. Sipes, N. Price, N. Bough, R. Hill. STANDING: P. Swaby, T. Ault, S. Sipes, D. Sullivan, S. Hill, M. Padgett.

The orchestra is a program that enriches the lives of the students, not only for now, but for their adulthood.

Many hours of pleasure and learning have been derived from playing for professional organizations this year.

This experience and training develops musical growth, self-discipline, poise, cooperation, and a feeling of accomplishment.

The members planned their annual trip to the District Vocal Piano and String contest at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. This year will be their eleventh year of entry. They have played solos, trios, quartets, and ensembles. All of their music has been classical.

In April the orchestra entered the State Orchestra contest.

Mrs. Osburn conducts orchestra practice.

Practice makes perfect.

G. Ellis sells J. Laughlin a pep club pen.

CENTRAL'S BAND . . . .

C.H.S. BAND—FRONT ROW: J. Spainhower, L. Sulliv man, J. Sullivan. SECOND ROW: S. Holtsclaw, B. Himbr Baker. THIRD ROW: L. Lundy, J. Laughlin, M. Gree FOURTH ROW: G. Johnson, T. Robinson, R. Lundy, R. I

B. Krueger does double work.

. . THE BEAT OF C.H.S.

, S. Miller . . . . . B. Musselman, M. Miller, J. Musselt, D. Stahl . . . . . R. Carrico, B. Stahl, N. Ruminer, B. . . . . D. Ownes, G. Green, B. Calvert, K. Hawkins, F. Gabbard, J. Stahl, G. Ellis, J. Spainhower.

The Central High School marching band set the 1967-68 beat as they marched in various local parades, and at the Indianapolis state fair contest where they placed fiftieth in competition with eighty bands.

Members of the pep band played during half time at home ball games and spurred the pep block on with rousing songs.

The usual summer practice sessions were rehearsals for the 4th of July parade at Linton.

Girls review routines before contest.

MAJORETTE AND POM POM GIRLS ADD COLOR TO BAND

High stepping majorette and pom pom girls added color to the C.H.S. band. With their navy and white pearl sequin-trimmed uniforms, the pom pom girls did their routines in precision timing. Suzi Sparks, drum majorette, led the signals on the basketball floor for half time entertainment.

Drum majorette, Suzi Sparks

Pom Pom Girls: B. Gabbard, R. White, L. Torr

NEWSPAPER STAFF GATHERS, SORTS AND REASSEMBLES C.H.S. NEWS

NEWSPAPER STAFF—FRONT ROW: S. Miller, J. Swaby, S. Brown, D. Townsend, S. Hasler, L. Dowden, S. Sparks, L. Roudebush. SECOND ROW: D. Spencer, G. Patterson, D. Booher, L. Torr, R. White, J. Bennington, R. Coker, B. Krueger, B. Schantz. THIRD ROW: Sponsor, Mrs. Frey, D. Townsend, D. Pickett, N. Nelson, B. Brookshire, T. Padgett, R. Dayhoff, T. Blanton, J. Holmes.

C.H.S. Reports, published by Central's Newspaper staff, brings to the student body every six weeks local news of interest, and news around the school.

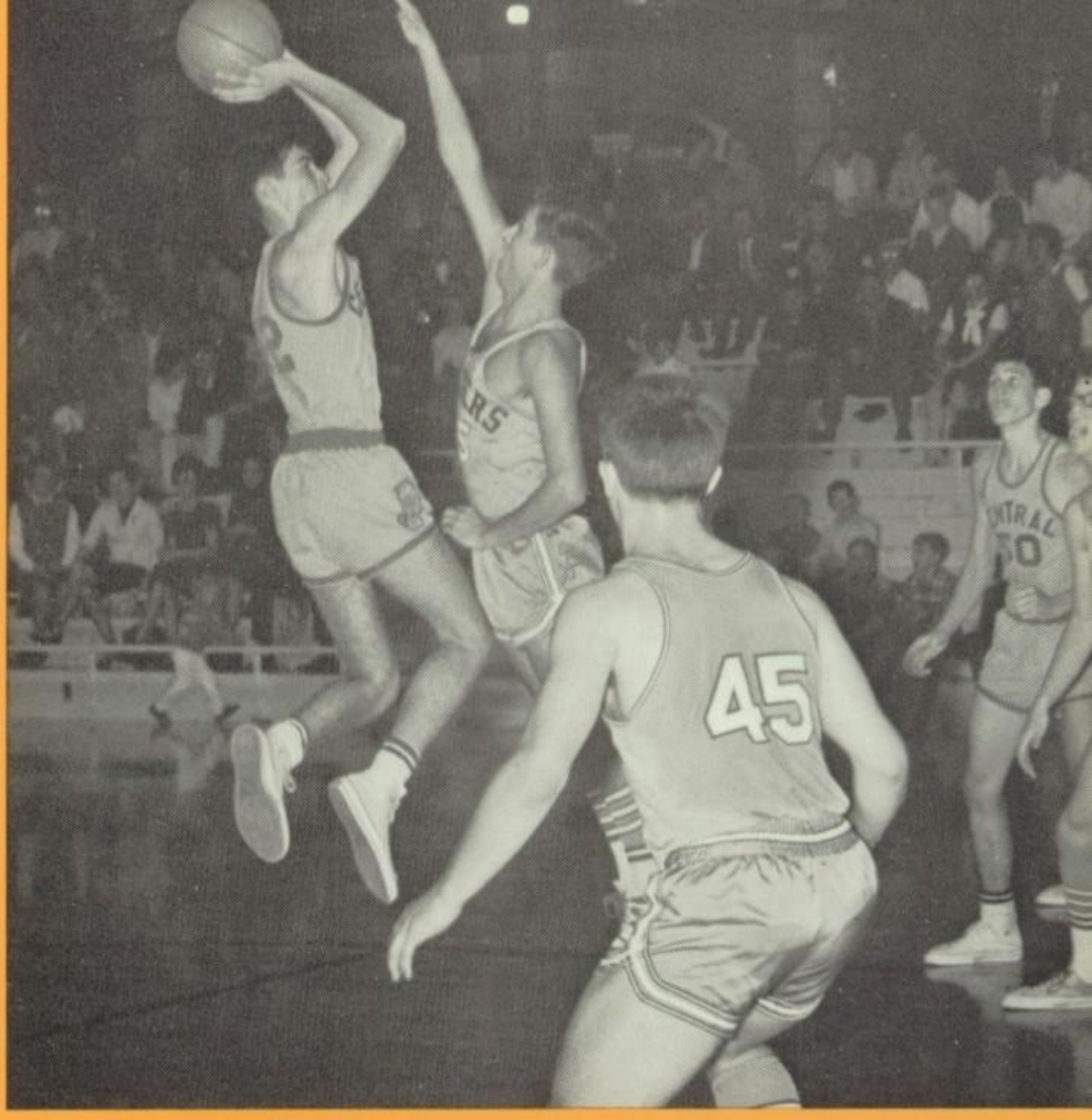
Stencil typing and the art work are a large part of producing the paper, but gathering, sorting, and reassembling the news into correct and fitting English is the main step in editing the paper.

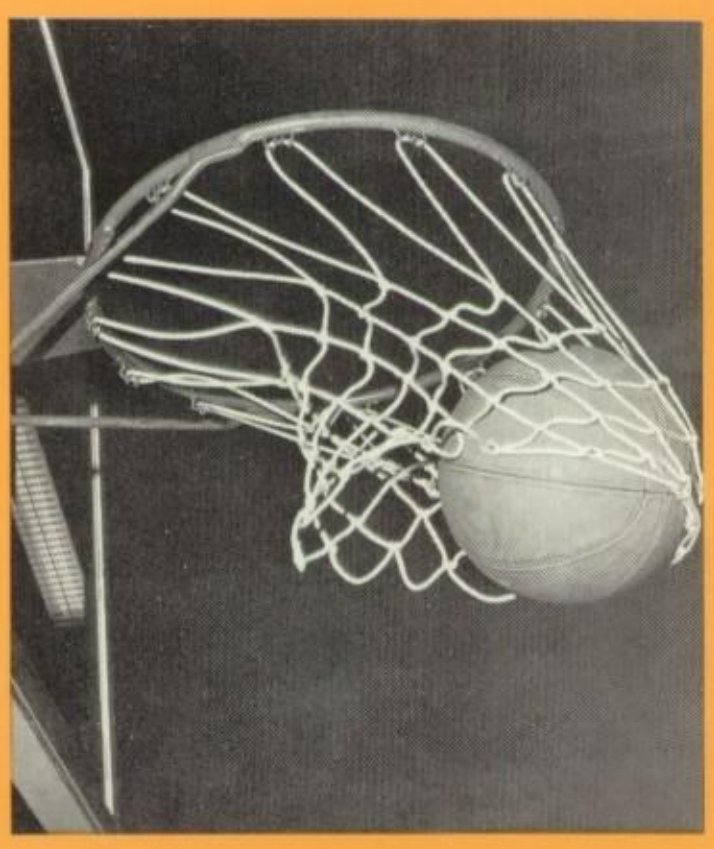
The staff contributes to the local county papers by reporting news and events taking place around C.H.S.

Another event in which the staff participated was the mailing of Christmas letters and copies of the paper to the boys who are stationed in the armed forces and who are past graduates of Central.

inishing touches are added to a stencil y J. Bennington.

D. Pickett runs off copies of newspaper.


45



SPORTS

VARSITY PROVIDES EXCITING ACTION FOR FANS

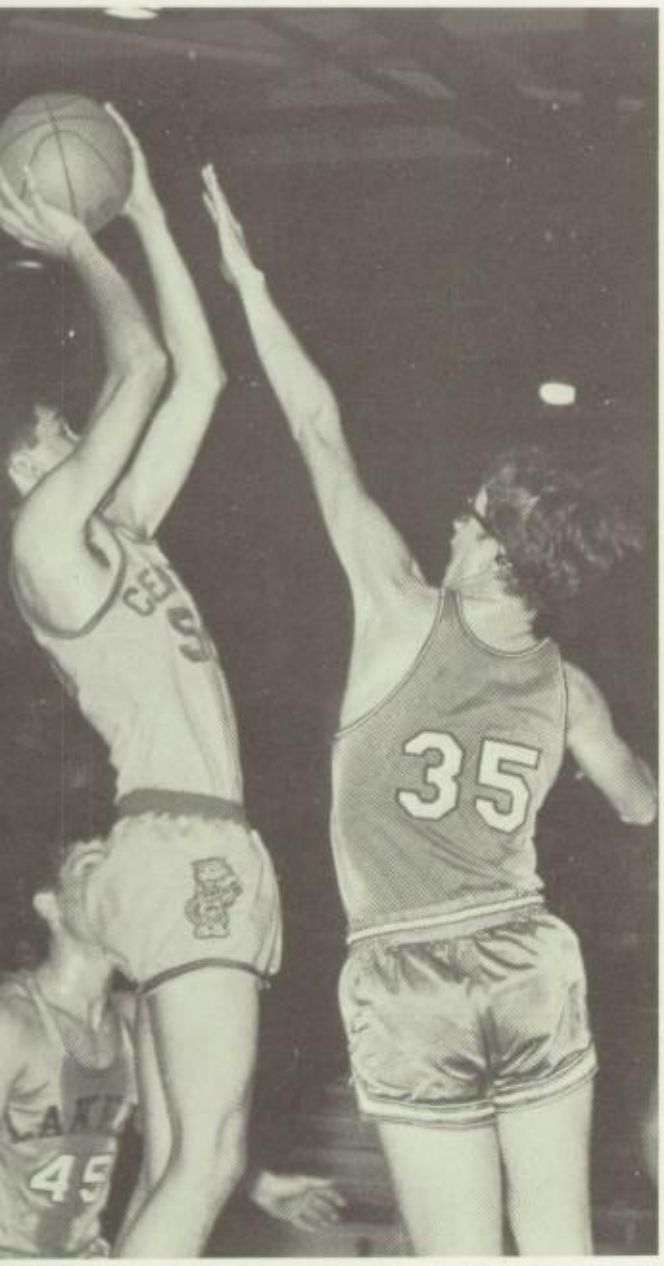
KNEELING: L. Pilant, K. Keller, W. Hill, G. Patterson, J. Heaton. STANDING: D. Halt, T. Padgett, S. Lindsey, Coach Hasler, G. Davis, J. Carter, L. Pletch.

Varsity and B-Team pose for picture in blazers.

The C.H.S. Athletic Banquet is sponsored each year by the Athletic Association. This is to present all awards, trophies, and letters to those boys who worked and practiced long hours to earn them.

All boys who participated in any sport, their families, cheerleaders, and coaches are guests at the banquet.

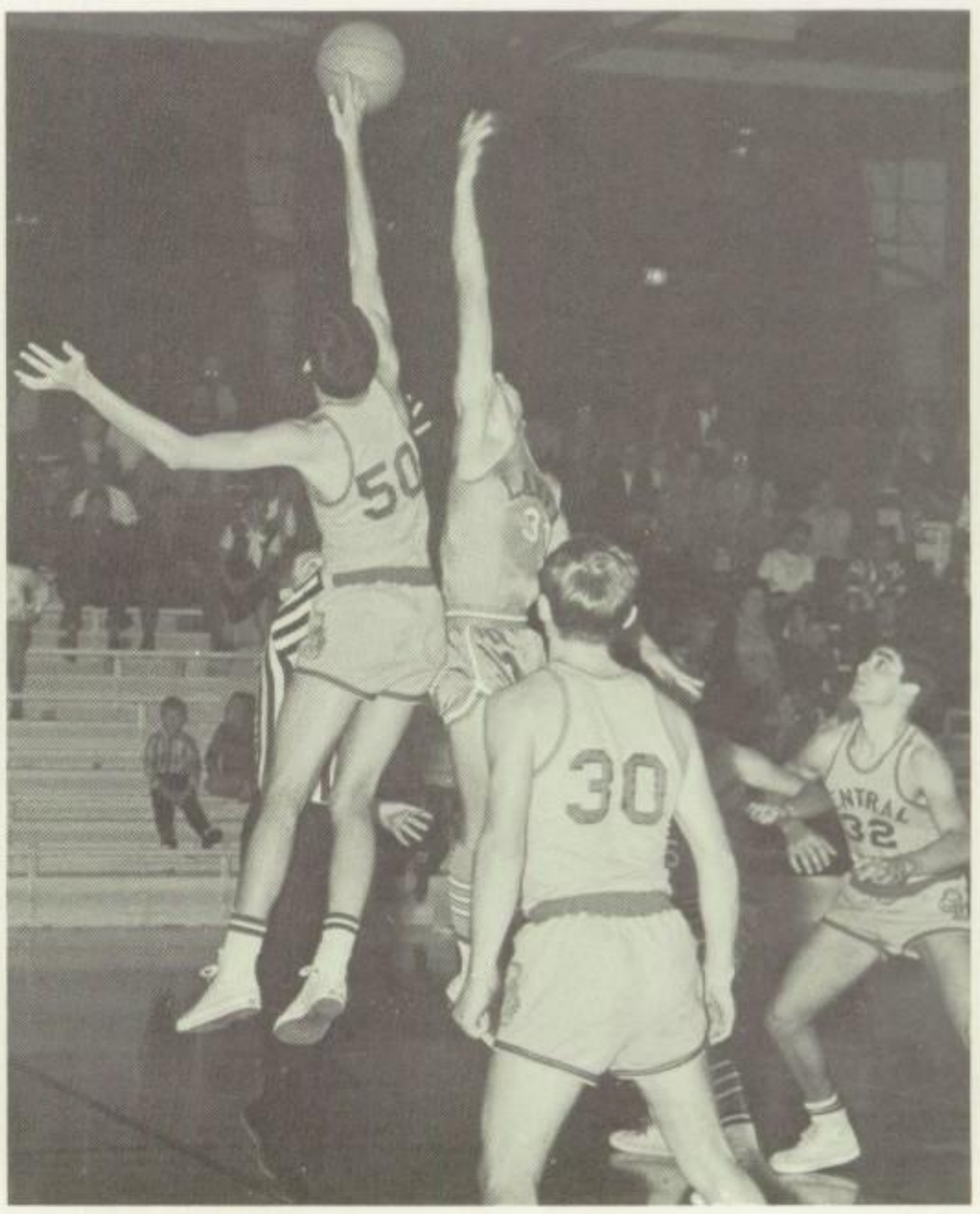
VHILE TROPHIES SHOW PAST CHAMPIONSHIPS



G. Davis up in air—scores two.

Trophy case shows awards won over past seasons.

Tigers fight for possession on jump ball.



C. Huffine cheers Varsity on.

Halt, Hill Lead SWITZ City 5

CHEERLEADERS, MANAGERS, AND COACHE

J. Swaby

TOM RECK
e Tribune Staff

SWIT — The Switz City Central Tigers are looking forward to a succes son.

It has been awhile sinc County school produced winner. However, Coach L sler could start a letterman a tion when his team opens a am- ville Nov. 3.

Wayne Hill and David Ha five monogram-winners. H three letters and will be startin his fourth year on the Central V Other lettermen are Steve Lindsey, Gary Patterson, senior, and Gregg Davis, a sophomore.

D. Stahl

Davis is the standing six-feet, three-inches, having grown t Halt is a along wi

Managers: J. Heaton and L. Pilant

Battli are Pat Pletch a

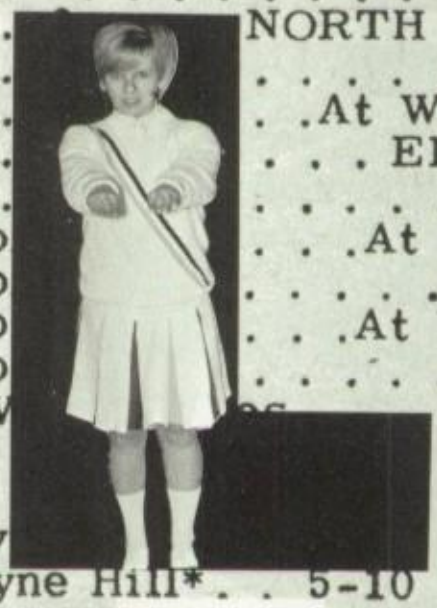
"We' schedule says Co ond sea "We ha think th than it's he noted

That Switz City schedule isn't a weak one. The Tigers play such area toughies as Bloomfield, Oolitic, Linton, Spencer, and Edgewood. They are a member of the SouthWestern Indiana

likely to be the site of the annua Wabash Valley tourney this year. Officials have indicated it will be playe as a one-week event in Greene County

Switz City Schedule

Nov. 3	At Plainville
Nov. 10	At Smithville
Nov. 17	SHAKAMAK
Nov. 25	CLASSIC
	S. City - Bloomfield*
	Linton - Worthington
Dec. 1	At L&M
Dec. 2	EASTERN*
Dec. 8	At Clay City
Dec. 15	SHOALS*
Jan. 5	At Odon*
Jan.	NORTH CENTRAL
Jan.	VALLEY
Jan.	At Worthington*
Jan.	EDGEWOOD*
Jan.	ELNORA
Feb	At Loogootee*
Feb	At Spencer
Feb	At V. Catholic
Feb	DUGGER
*SW	



	Wt.	Cl.
Dav	180	Sr.
Wayne Hill*	165	Sr.
Steve Lindsey*	5-1	
G. Patterson*	5-5	
G. Davis*	6-3	
Terry Paddgett	6-0	
Larry Pletch	5-10	
Jim Carter	6-0	
Kevin Killer	5-5	
Dured Townsend	5-9	

J. Guthery

M. Haus

Facts

Coach – Larry Hasler, second year.
Principal – Charles N. St
Enrollment – 150.
Conference – SWIAC.
Nickname – Tigers
Colors – Blue and Gold.
1966-67 Record – 9-14
Lettermen Lost: Sherman Andis, Stanley Graves, Butch Mc-

ARE TIGERS BIGGEST BACKERS

KNEELING: J. Swaby, D. Stahl, J. Guthery. STANDING: L. Pilant, G. Patterson, J. Heaton, B. Bennett, W. Hill, L. Pletch, D. Halt, T. Padgett, J. Carter, S. Lindsey.

Seniors who participated and lettered in any sport received an award jacket.

These jackets were presented at an all-student body convocation hour with the respective coaches making the presentations.

This year the jackets were the traditional dark royal blue with gold letters and bars.

Coaches Larry Hasler and Robert Spencer

B-TEAM SPIRITED PLAY INSPIR

D. Townsend tips ball to teammate, C. Huffine.

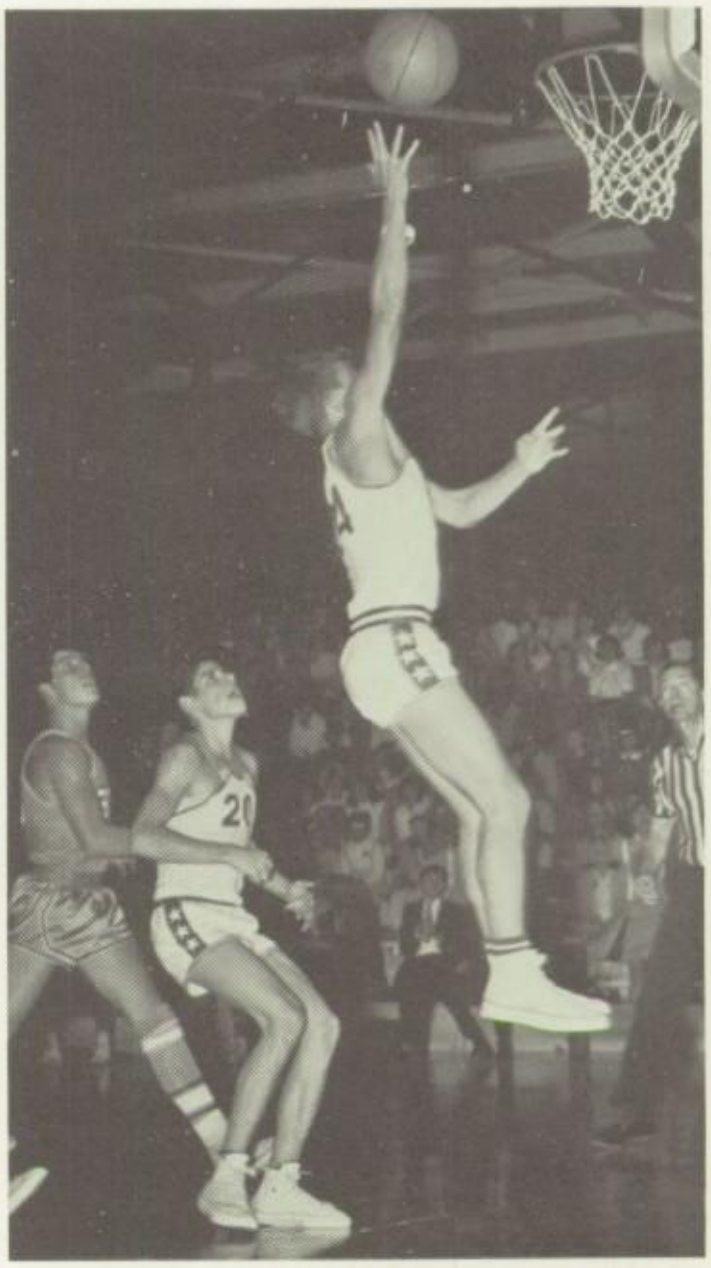
67-68 SCHEDULE

Nov. 3	*Plainville*	*63*	*Central*
Nov. 10	*Central*	*61*	*Smithville*
Nov. 17	*Central*	*75*	*Shakamak*
Nov. 25	*Bloomfield (Classic)*	*78*	*Central*
Dec. 1	*L & M*	*65*	*Central*
Dec. 2	*Central*	*73*	*Eastern*
Dec. 8	*Central (overtime)*	*53*	*Clay City*
Dec. 15	*Central*	*86*	*Shoals*
Dec. 21	*Central*	*62*	*Linton*
Jan. 5	*Odon*	*66*	*Central*
Jan. 6	*Central*	*52*	*North Central*
Jan. 12	*Central*	*63*	*Worthington*
Jan. 26	*Edgewood*	*74*	*Central*
Jan. 30	*Elnora (overtime)*	*65*	*Central*
Feb. 2	*Loogootee*	*72*	*Central*
Feb. 9	*Central*	*60*	*Spencer*
Feb. 10	*Vincennes Catholic*	*68*	*Central*
Feb. 16	*Central*	*99*	*Dugger*

KNEELING: J. Brown, D. Hawkins, D. Townsend, D. Bough, J. Stahl. STANDING: Coach Hasler, R. Inman, S. Robert B. Haskins, S. Miller, T. Reed, C. Huffine.

CTION FROM FANS

N. Ruminer, T. Andis, C. Zigler, B. Musselman



D. Owens drives down court for a lay-up.

Applauding fans back C.H.S.

Three husky Sophomores dominated the scene when the B-Team met their opponents this year. Huffine, Owens, and Haskins saw action as starters for the second string, with Inman and Hawkins, Freshmen, also as regular starters at the curtain-raisers.

The record of seven wins and 11 losses, at present, indicates much potential in a team that is in the formation and building process. A promising future for these boys as Varsity players is anticipated by all fans who saw this team, trailing on the score-board, battle on the floor and off the boards, coming back to win.

FROSH END ANOTHER SEASON

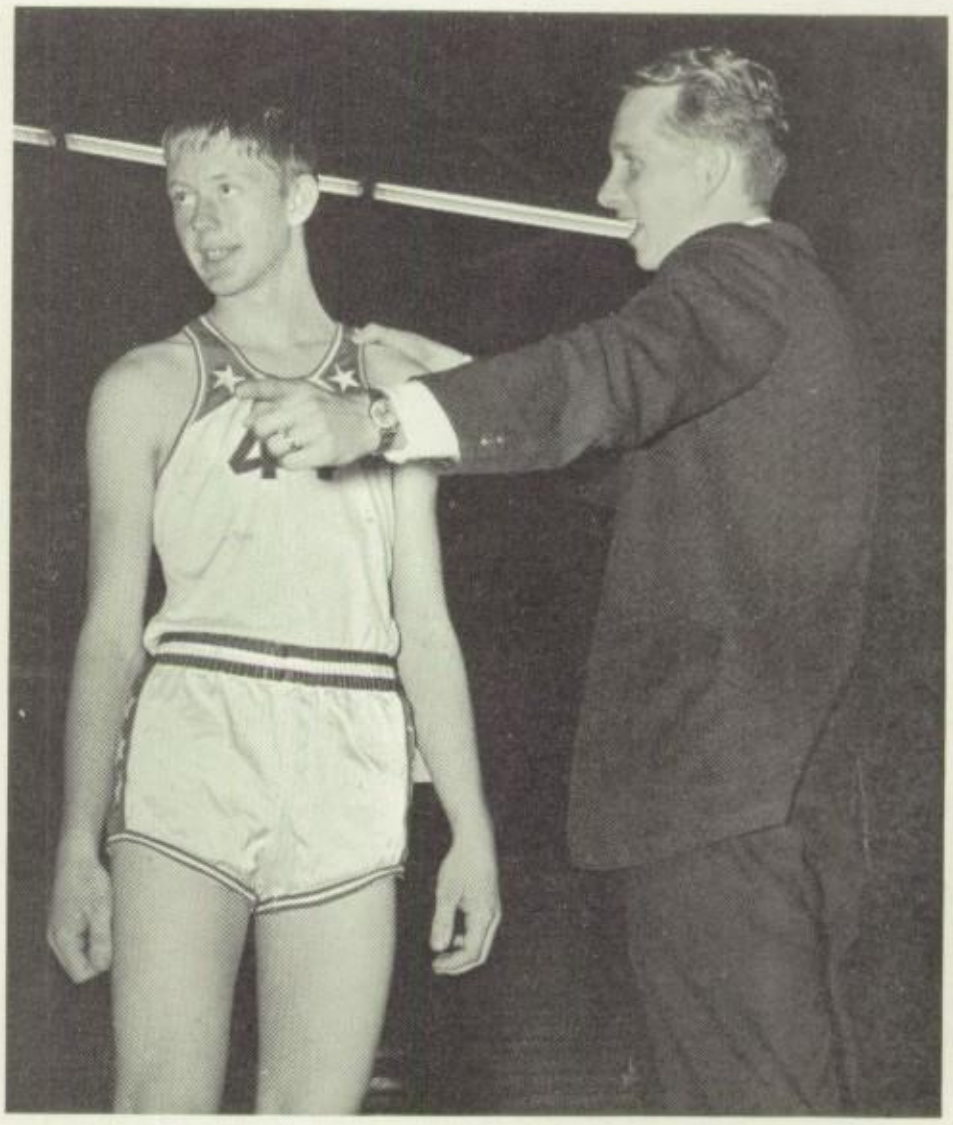
FRESHMAN TEAM: J. Brown, S. Roberts, T. Reed, Coach Halser, R. Inman, D. Hawkins, D. Bough.

Young Tigers listen as Coach Hasler diagrams next play.

Under the direction of Coach Hasler, the Freshman team compiled a fine record of six wins and three losses. In the Freshman Tourney, this year held at Bloomfield, they were runners-up, beaten by Bloomfield in the final frame by six points.

UNNER-UP IN TOURNEY

The Miller girls in action.



T. Reed pays close attention to last minute instructions.

Miller, M. Miller, T. Ault, and Zigler

TIGER PROSPECTS FOR FUTURE BRIGHT

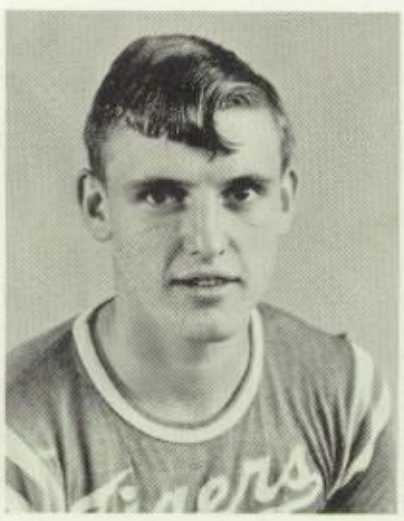
EIGHTH—KNEELING: T. Reed, R. Morris, D. Himebrook, T. Egnew, K. Hines. STANDING: J. Burgess, R. Coker, R. L dy, K. Jones, N. Yake, G. Pennington, G. Johnson, Coach Spencer.

SEVENTH—KNEELING: R. Miller, T. Reed, D. Himebrook, T. Egnew, S. Wilson, B. Hawkins. STANDING: J. Burgess, Hines, J. Hamlin, S. Holtsclaw, Coach Spencer, G. Porter, L. Sparks, R. Morris, G. Johnson.

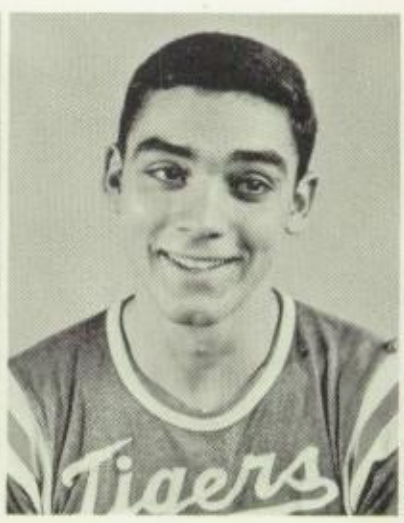
DIAMOND-MEN ROUND OUT YEAR

S. Lindsey

G. Davis



W. Hill



D. Halt

D. Owens

B. Haskins

R. Inman

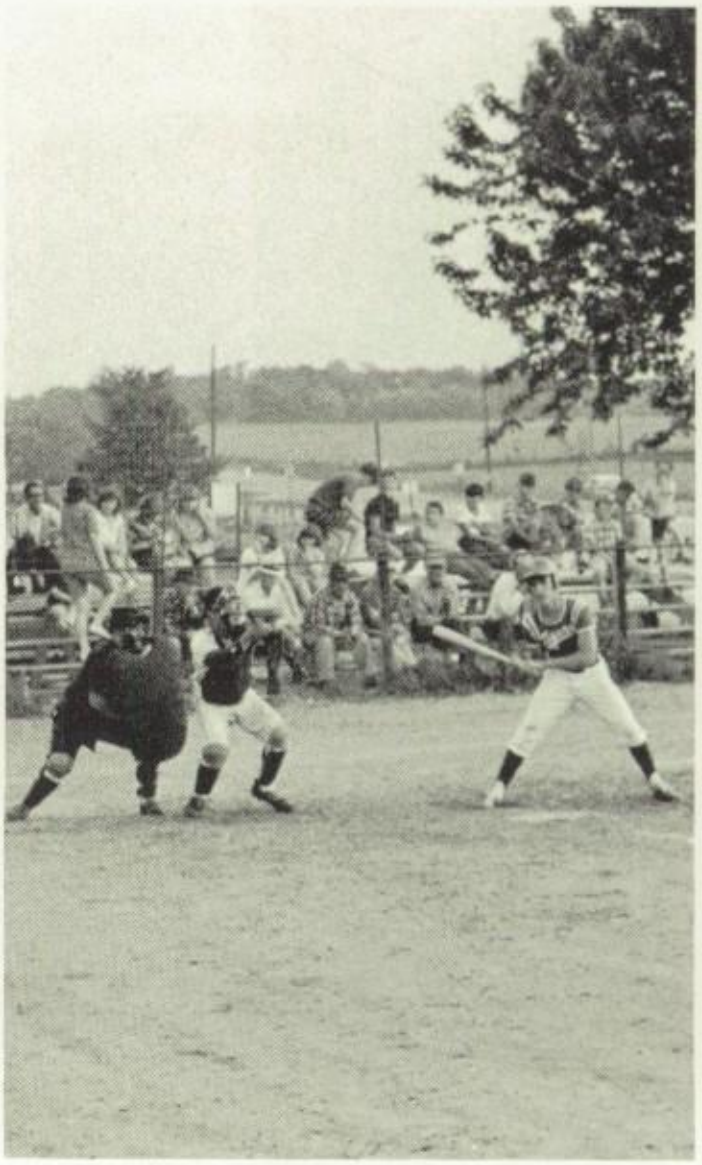
S. Roberts

J. Brown

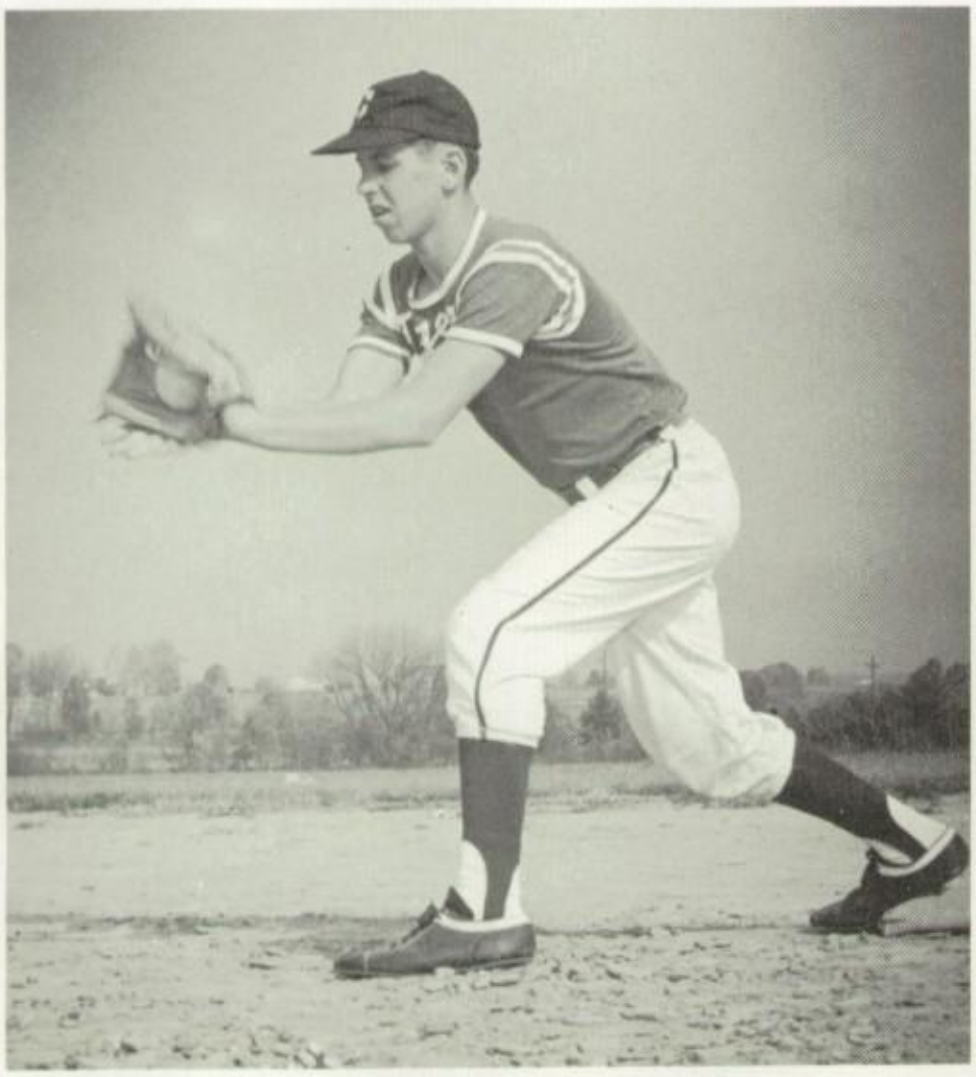
D. Hawkins

Caged Tigers await turn at bat.

L & M hosts Central in varsity baseball play.



PLAYERS SWING INTO SPRING WITH SPORTS



D. Hawkins fields a line drive.

Although the Babe Ruth games were played in the summer, it was a cold season for the team with an all-loss record.

Lack of experience was accredited to the losing ways of this team.

Mr. Spencer, coach for next year, promises more practice sessions and a heavier schedule for the 1968-69 club.

STANDING: B. Haskins, S. Roberts, R. Inman, G. Davis, K. Jones, Coach Hasler. KNEELING: D. Hawkins, J. Brown, Burgess, D. Owens.

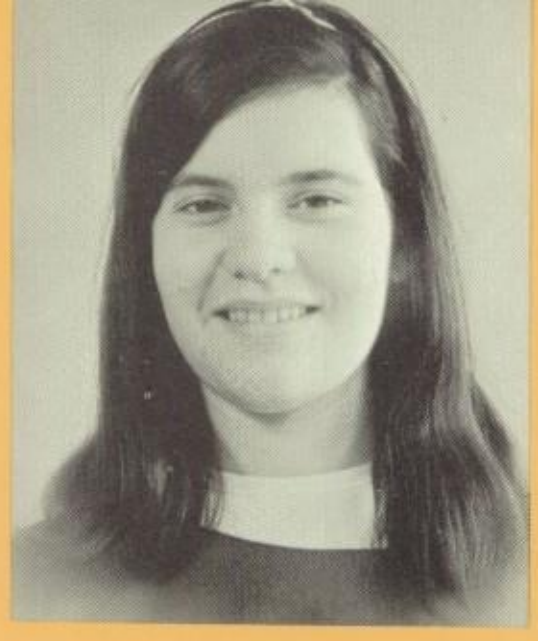
TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY HAVE FAIR SEASON

KNEELING: A. Baughman, G. Patterson, K. Keller, W. Hill, S. Lindsey, L. Pletch. STANDING: R. Inman, C. Huffine, D. Hawkins, D. Halt, Coach Hasler, T. Padgett, G. Davis, B. Haskins, D. Townsend.

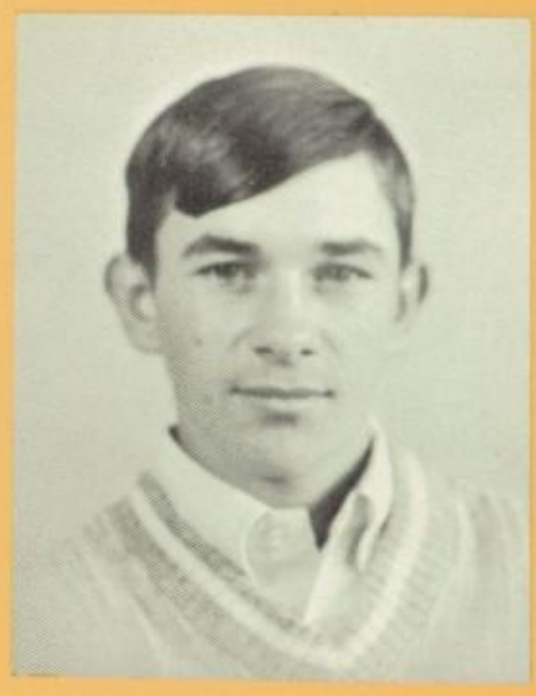
KNEELING: R. Inman, K. Keller, G. Patterson, B. Bennet, D. Townsend. STANDING: Coach Hasler, C. Huffine, W. Hill, D. Halt, G. Davis, S. Lindsey, B. Haskins.

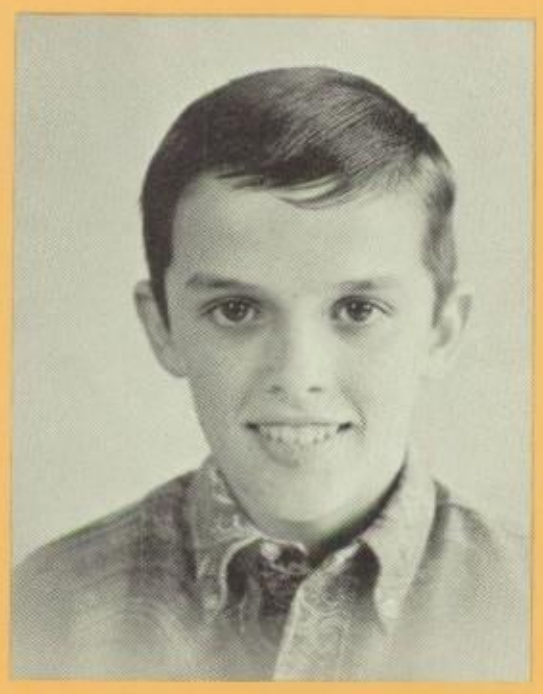
Central finished third in the county this year. Six seniors, Halt, Hill, Lindsey, Patterson, Pletch, and Padgett, were largely responsible for many of the victories. Steve Lindsey ran the two-mile first for the school, with Wayne Hill second, and Bill Bennet third. There will be six team men returning next season as a nucleus for a promising future squad.

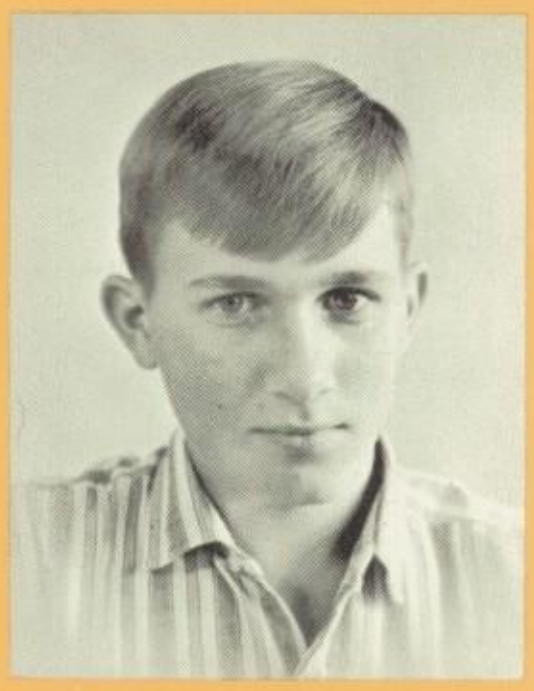
C.H.S. Trackmen won three meets, placing second in four, and third in the S.W.I.A.C. in which twelve schools participated.

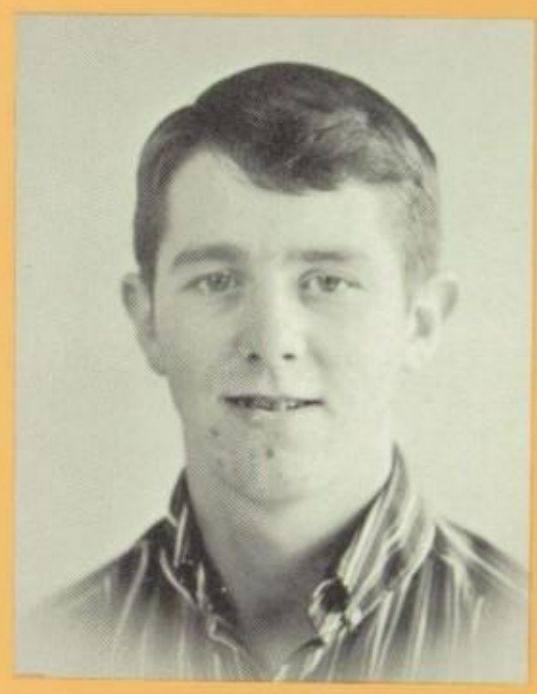


ALBUM









Charles N. Street
Principal

To the Class of 68! You are coming t
the end of your public education and ar
starting to make plans for your life's voca
tion. The teachers and I encourage each o
you to continue your education if at all pos
sible. The events and knowledge in the worl
within the next ten years will double. You
must prepare yourself to meet this challenge

We hope your years at C.H.S. have bee
enjoyable ones, and will help you to tak
your place in society as a worthy citizen

Charles N. Stree

SECRETARIE

Imogene Haskins

Nancy Stahl

Mary Cornelius

SCHOOL BOARD

Robert Ault

Brantley Heaton

Lester McDonald

Clifford Kramer

Lavon Hill

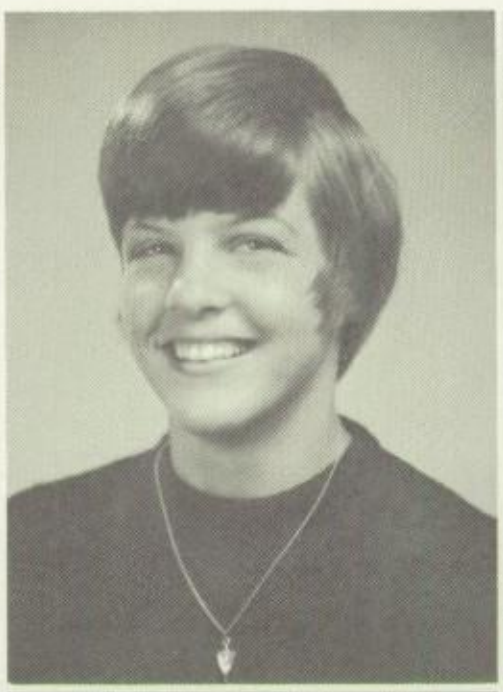
Elbert Sipes

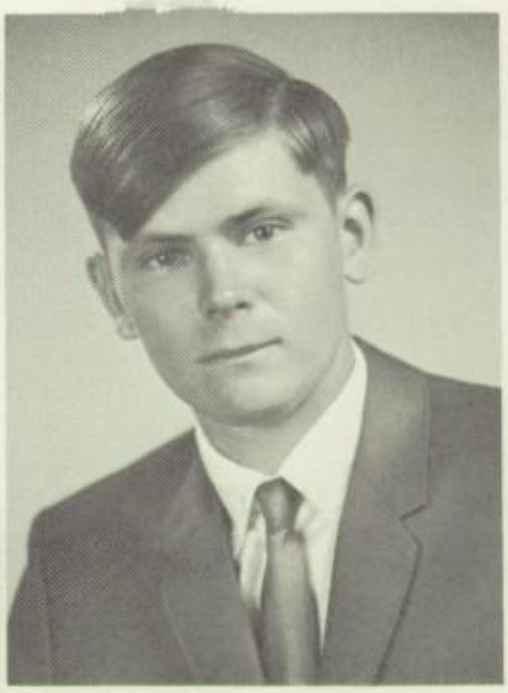
Max Carrico

SENIORS OF '68

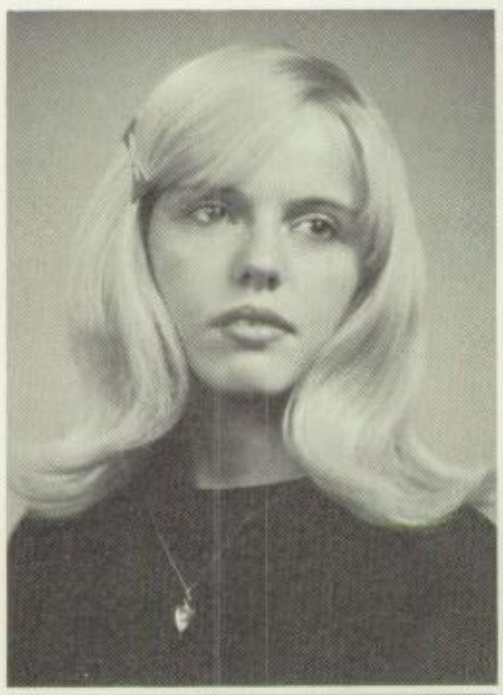
Becky Baker

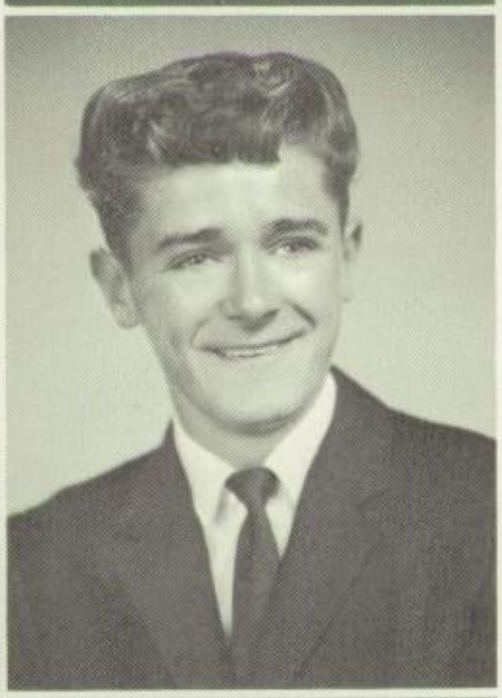
Bill Bennett





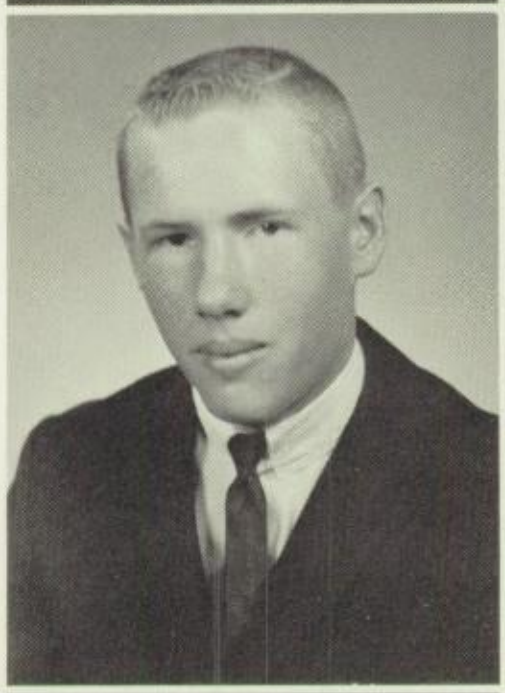
Mary Bell



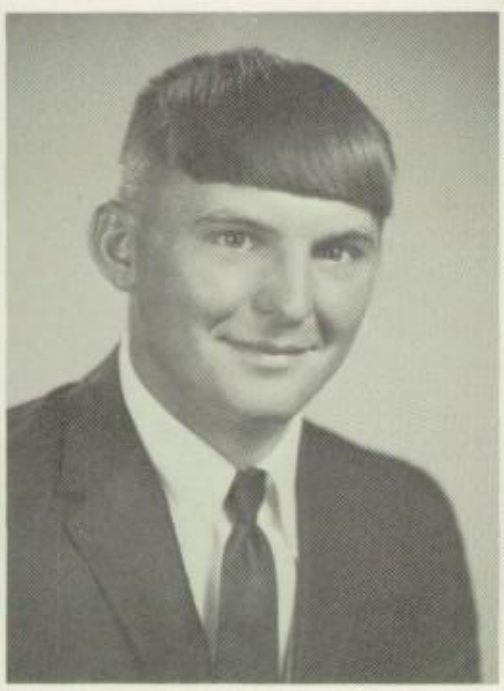


Jim Bennington

Terry Blanton



Debby Booher

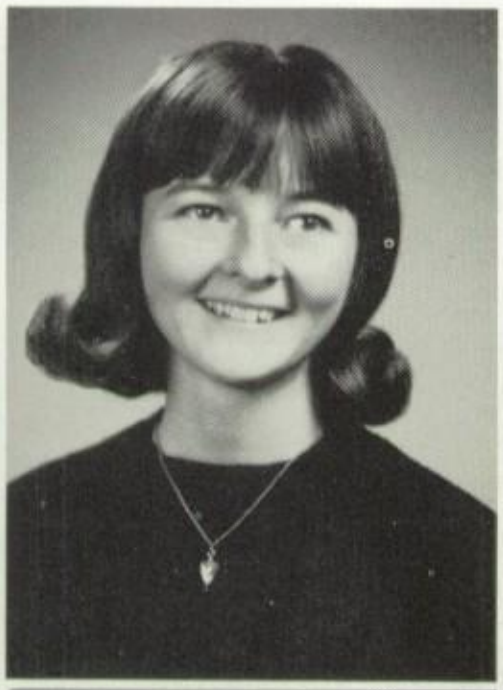


Bob Brookshire

Melea Bray

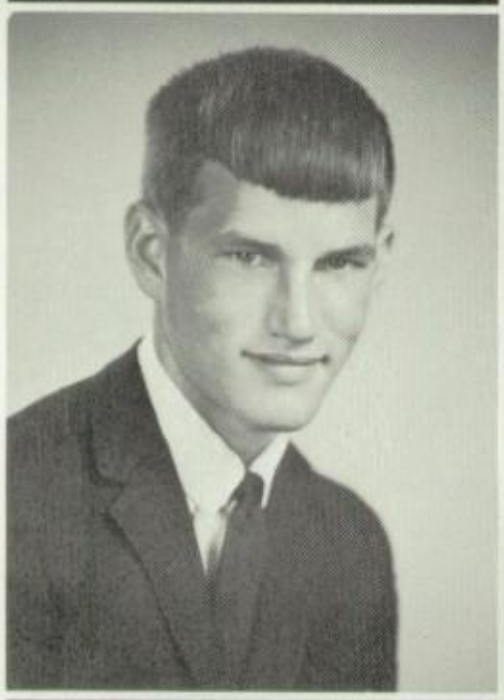
SENIORS LEAD

Jim Carter



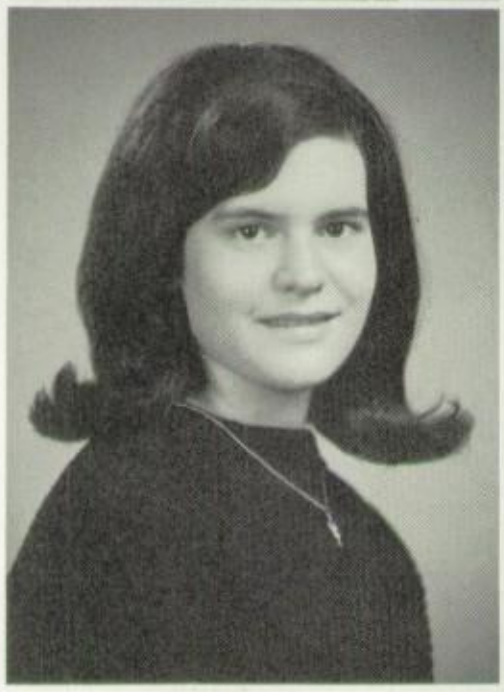
Sandy Brown

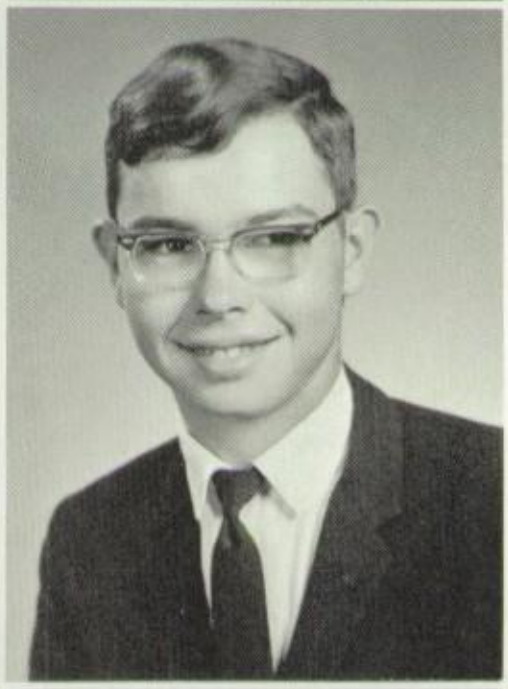
Ronnie Coker



Wilma Burdette

Colleen Donagher

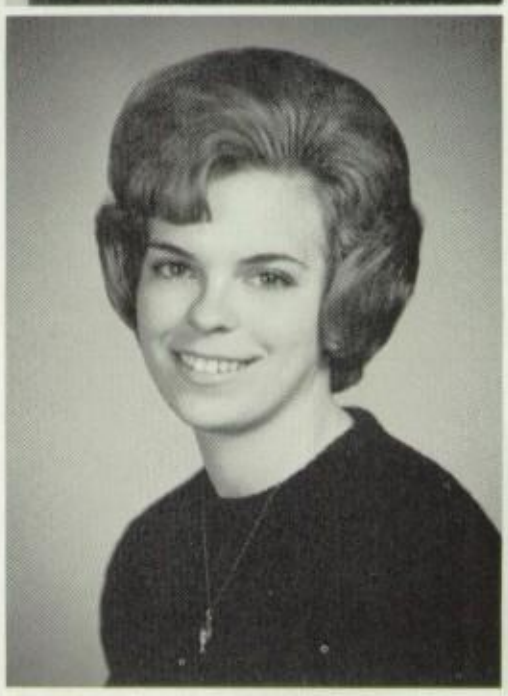




Ray Dayhoff

Linda Dowden

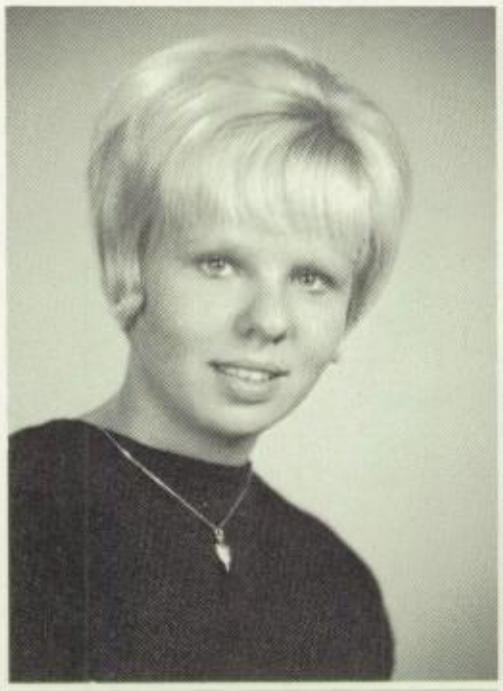
Larry Edelmar



SCHOOL LIFE . . .

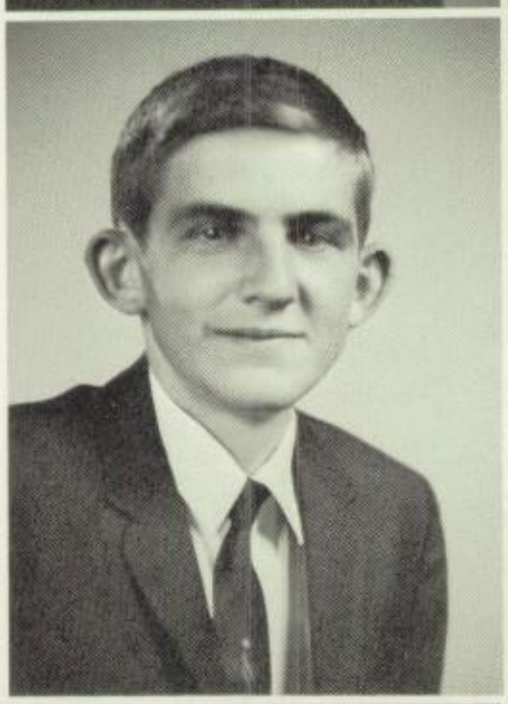
Judy Guthery

David Halt



Sherry Hasler

James Hauser



Jerry Heaton

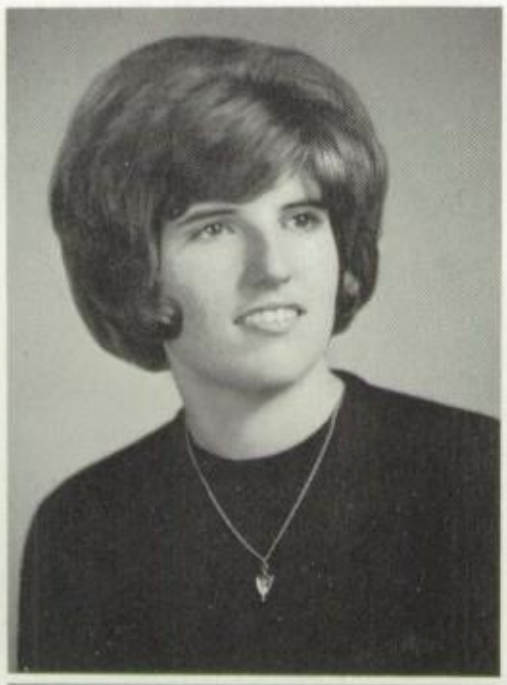
Brenda Krueger

Wayne Hill

Donna Pickett

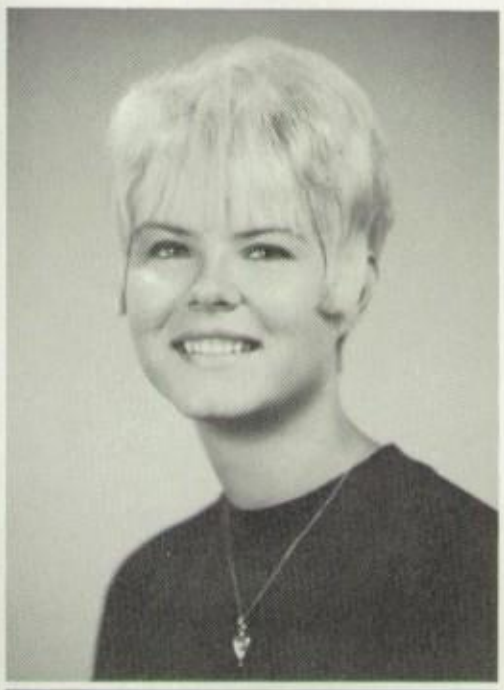
AND BECOME

John Holmes

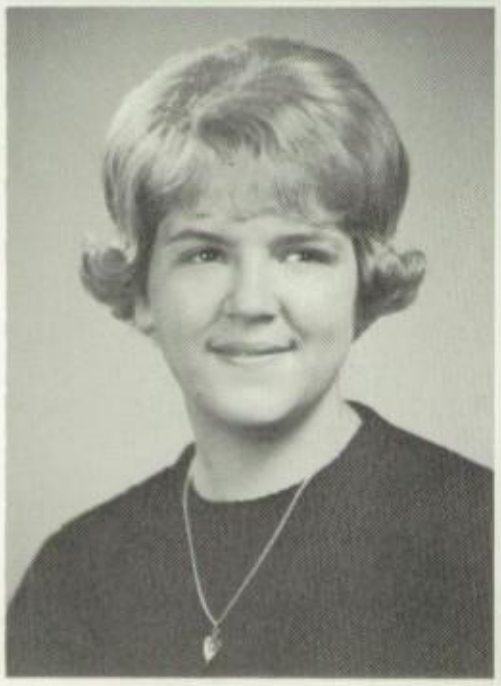


Lynda Roudebush

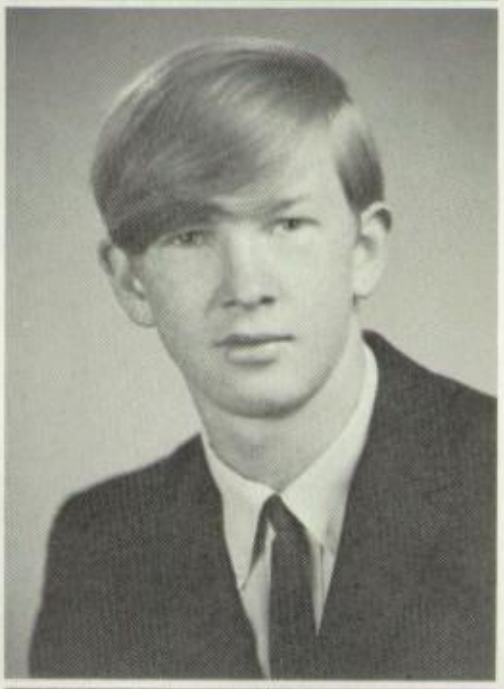
Steve Lindsey



Becky Schantz



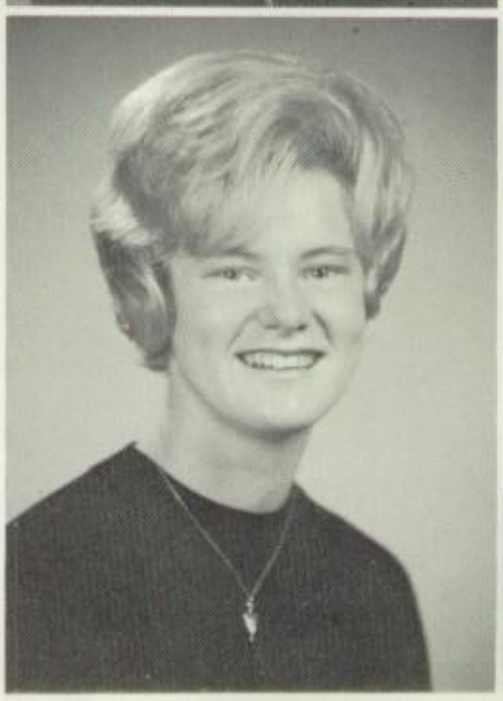
Suzi Sparks



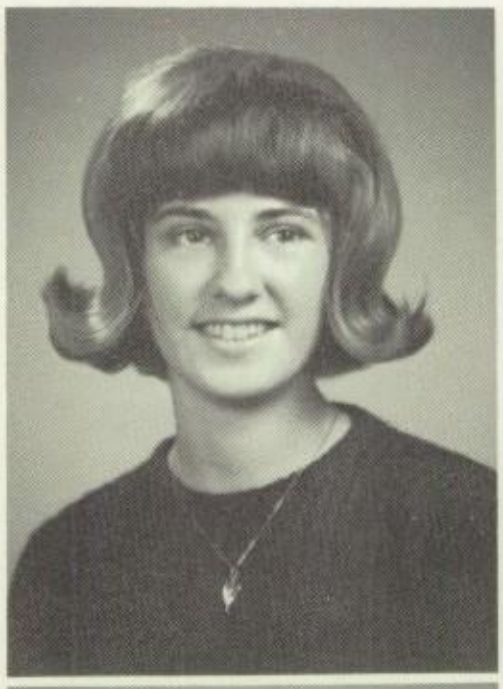
Bob Mullis

Debra Spencer

Mark Oliphant



PACE-SETTERS

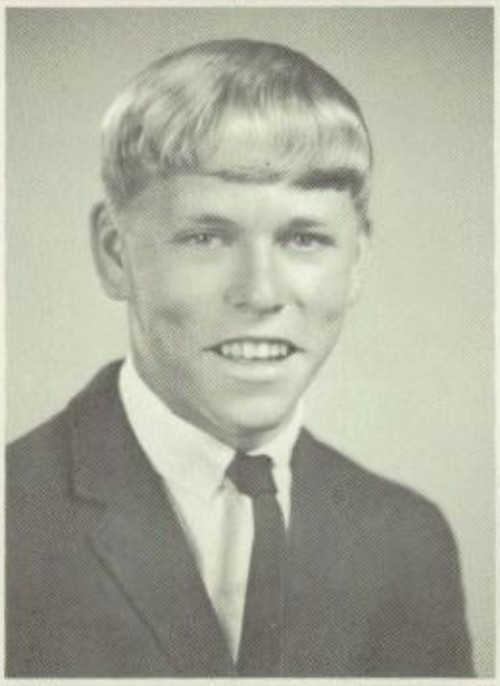


Dianna Stahl

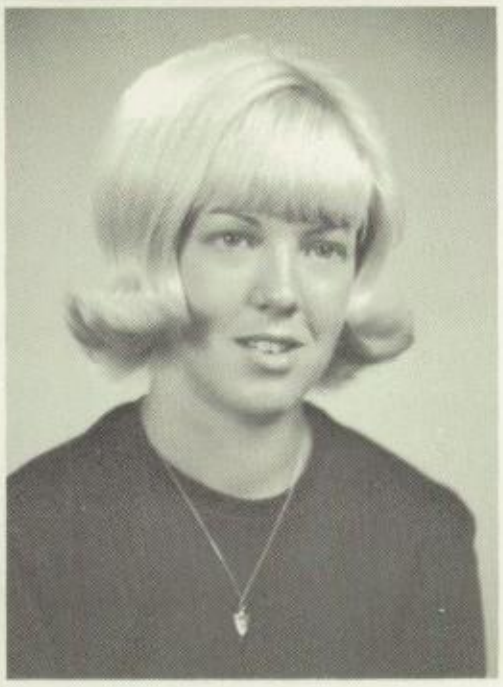
Jerry Overman

Sara Stephens

Terry Padgett

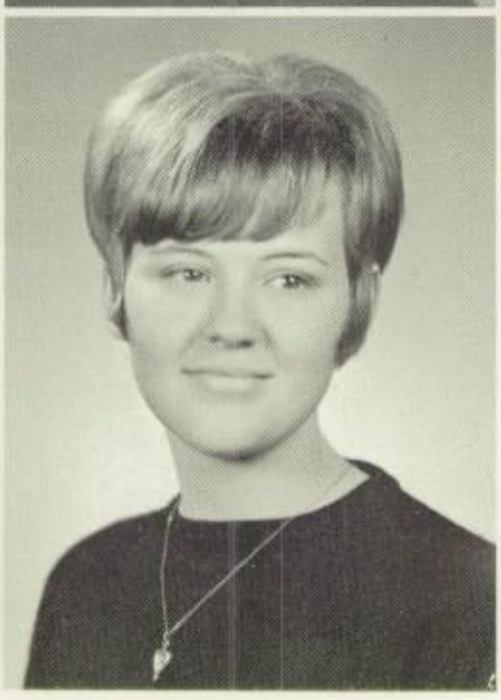


Gary Patterson



Jeannine Swaby

Fred Peavey



Cheryl Townsend

SENIORS

Doneva Townsend

Lee Pilant

Lana Wonder

Larry Pletch

Teddy York

Senior trip committee wistfully reviews travel posters.

LIVE WIRE JUNIORS SET SCHOOL ASTIR

Comparing magazine sales keep top salesmen busy.

Dennis Bough

Bob Burns
Barbara DeVoto
Hazel Dishman

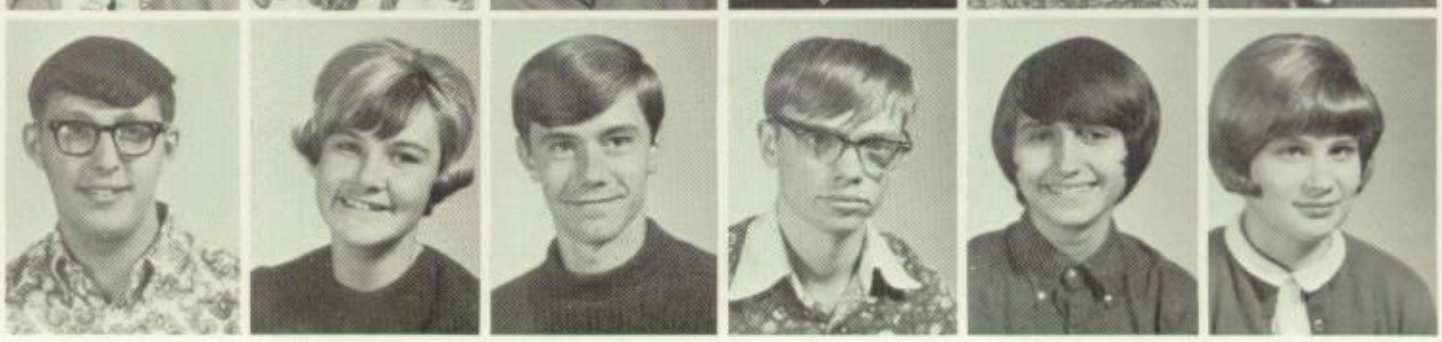
Beverly Gabbard
Pam Guthrie
Amanda Hasler

Mary Jo Hauser
Jerry Edelman
Jacque Kirchoff

John Laughlin
Steve Longest
Linda Lundy
Carol McDonald
Sandy Miller
Jerry Minks

Georgialee Morris
Neil Nelson
Steve Price
Jackie Spainhower
Jim Stahl
Gary Sullivan

Larry Sullivan
Linda Torr
Dured Townsend
Frankie Warner
Rilleda White
Phyllis Yake



SOPHOMORES FINALLY TUNED IN TO

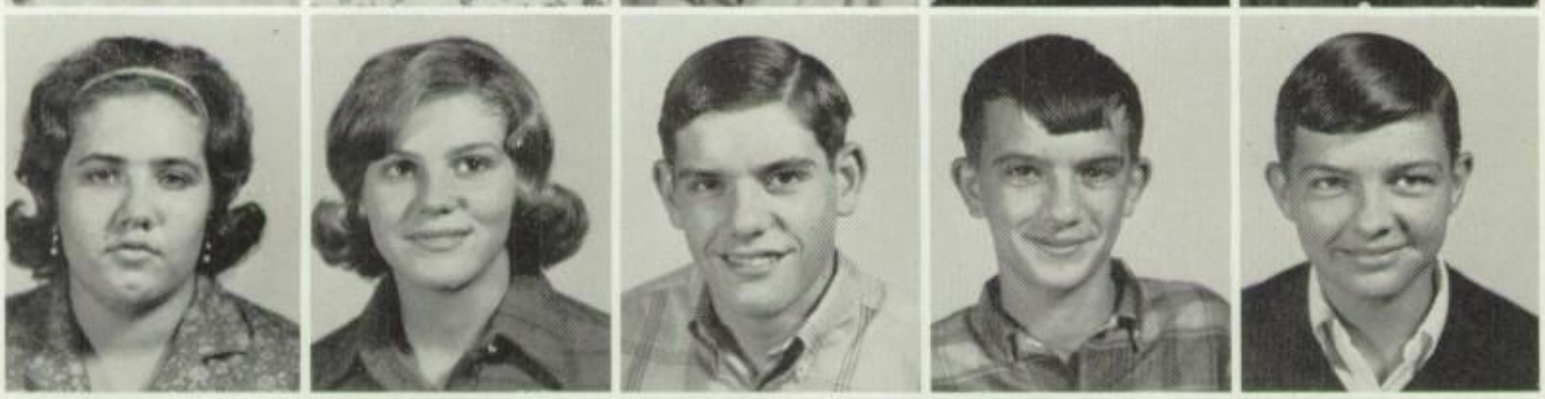
Monica Agan

Terri Andis
Charla Bennett
Tony Blakely

Rick Bowersock
John Brown
Greg Davis

Sophomores set date to order

Sally Decker
Fairy DeMoss
Gary Ellis
Becky Frey
Sandra Frye



Ruth George
Linda Halt
Bob Haskins
Ricky Graves
Eddie Guthrie

Mike Guthrie
Karen Hawkins
Jackie Hawkins
Susan Holtsclaw
Craig Huffine

THE BUSTLE OF HIGH SCHOOL LIFE

class rings.

Morris Hutcherson
Vickie Johnson

Kevin Keller
Danny Knowles
Steve Lantrip

Kenny Lee
Christine Malone
Geneva Manis

Rose Marter
Steve Miller
Linda Moyer
David Owens
Beth Peavey

Sharon Pennington
Nancy Ruminer
Jim Spainhower
Charles Stahl
Judy Sullivan

Nancy Talley
Garry Weddle
Karen Wilson
Pam Wilson
Janice York

FRESHMEN DABBLE IN UPPER CLASSME

Andy Baughman
Sharon Beasley
John Booher
Danny Bough
James Brown

Rita Carrico
Iva Chanley
Cheryl Cruse
Robert DeMoss
Susan Dowden

Jerry Duncan
Mark Franklin
Mark Green

Mary Guthrie
Doug Hawkins

Walter Henry
Becky Himebrook

Rod Hodges
Joe Holmes

Analecta orders are placed early in the year.

AFFAIRS WITH NONCHALANCE

Randy Inman
Debby Johnson
Pam Johnson
Bill Kirk
Judy Longest

Nona McCall
Kris Mowery
Becky Musselman
Teddy Reed
Steve Roberts

Tommy Robinson
Vickie Souders
Jo Ellen Spainhower

Vicki Spencer
Brenda Stahl

Jim Swaby
Janice Weddle

Connie Zigler

mproved library facilities offer many advantages to reshmen.

EIGHTH GRADE

Loretta Beasley
Randy Blevins
Darrel Burdette

Joe Burgess
Thomas Burns
Brenda Clavert

Gene Chanley
Russell Coker
Daniel Cowell

Jerry Dayhoff
Sheryl Goad
Joe Graves

Dennis Green
Gary Green
Max Hall

Lee Ann Hamlin
Gary Johnson
Keith Jones

Connie Keller
Marilyn Landis
Robert Lundy

Marsha Miller
Melonie Miller
Jackie Mowery

Judith Musselman
Gary Pennington
Larry Porter

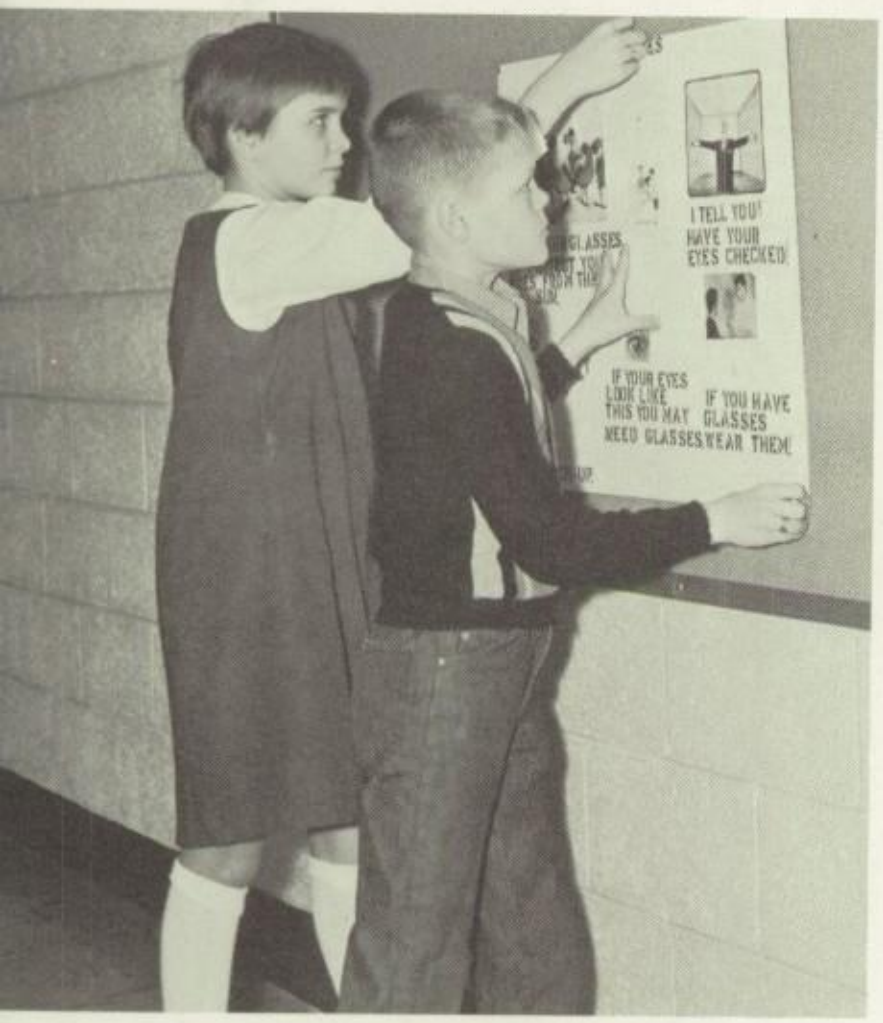
William Reece
Nancy Reed
Joyce Roudebush

Stella Sipes
Tommy Stiles
Effie White

Lou Ann White
Neil Yake
Vivian York

Eighth graders find CHS Reports a good source o news around Central.

SEVENTH GRADE



Health posters intrigue seventh graders.

Mark Henry
Susan Hill

David Himebrook
Kenneth Hines

Glenda Hollars
Steven Holtsclaw

Bobby Hutcherson
Pamela Malone

Ricky Morris
Karen Nolting

Tambi Ault
Bill Bennington

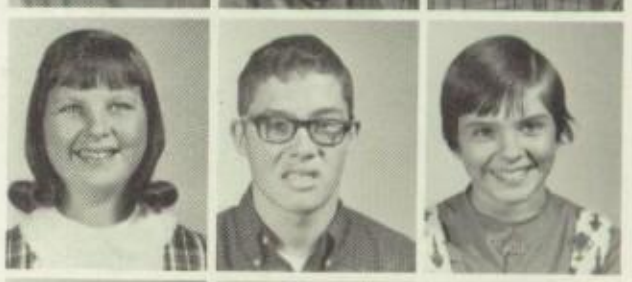
Nathan Bennington
Karen Bough
Glenn Bowersock

David Boyanshi
Debra Brookshire
Jerry Brown

Sherryll Browning
Terry Egnew
Wallace George

Wendell Hamilton
James Hamlin
Naomi Henry

Lana Padgett
Gregory Porter
Tommy Reed



Diane Robertson
James Ralston
Peggy Shilkett

Henry Souders
Loren Sparks
Robert Stahl

Kevin Stiles
Beth Strickler
Patty Swaby

Scott Wilson
Linda Zigler
Karen Zimmerly

SIXTH GRADE

Robert Agan
Kirk Baughman
Becky Bebilies

Marjorie Bingham
Ricky Blakely
Ronnie Blevins

Mike Boyanowshi
Mary Burns
Angela Chambers

Greggory Chambers
Jackie DeMoss
Tom Egnew

Gerold Emery
Debbie Fish
Carla Gabbard

Darlene Graves
Teresa Guthrie

Audie Swaby

Frank Dyer

Mark Hawkins
Bradley Helms
Beverly Hill

Laura Hodges
Sue Huffine
Yvonne Johnson

Ronna Jones
Ray Longest
Anita Malone

Richard Malone
Karen Padgett
Tom Padgett

Loretta Pelfree
Jay Price
Pamela Reece

Harold Roudebush
David Shake
Beverly Sipes

Gary Sipes
Jeffrey Spainhower
Donald Stahl

Billy Staisch
Dennis Sullivan
Larry Taylor

Jeanne Wampler
Kenneth Warner
Linda Weddle

Ronald Weddle
Robert White
Kent Yake

FIFTH GRADE

Bunnie Ault
Lee Ann Ball
Ted Bland

Nelda Bough
Bruce Dayhoff
Joe Edelman

Timothy Egnew
Gary Enochs
Debra Flynn

Larry Gadberry
Brenda Green
Mark Hall

Jane Ann Halt
Gena Hamlin
Brent Hawkins

Edward Hill
Dora Joanne Hill
Mary Hollars

Gary Holtsclaw
Mary Jackson
Pamela Johnson

Michael Jones
Jeffrey Kirk
Beth Ann Krueger

Alice Lundy
Karen Malone
Patty Martindale

Russell Miller
Barbara Newsom
Becky Newsom

Debbie Mowery
Tina Mowery
Jo Ellen Osborne

Melba Padgett
Nancy Price
Brenda Ralston

Rex Reed
Kenneth Robertson
Mike Schantz

John Shields
Mike Swaby
Kenneth White

Gary Wonders

Vera Brewer

Lelia Lindsey

FOURTH GRADE

Jay Banta
Steven Barton
Kemberly Bedwell

Rodney Bingham
Tresa Bland
Marlita Bray

Reita Bredeweg
Douglas Brochin
Donna Clavert

Connie Calvert
Michael Cassida
Richard Dayhoff

Jeanie Enochs
Larry Fines
Rebecca Flynn

Wallace Flynn
Mike Henry
Linda Hill

Roetta Hill
David Hines
Jim Hodges

Susan Jones
Donna Kirk
Randy Long

David Lundy
Jessica Malone
Toni Malone

Leon Maners
Cindy Miller
Jeffrey Miller

Tim Musselman
Teresa Nolting
Bruce Porter

Phillip Roudebush
Terri Scott
Barbara Shake

Danny Sipes
Tony Smith
Timothy Souders

Emma Jane Stahl
Lynn Spencer
Risa Terhune

Carla Thompson
Kathy Wright

Lu Ethel Wires

Violet Hinds

THIRD GRADE

Ruby Duncan

Mark Jones
Larry Lundy
Delbert McDonald

Randy Miller
Lynn Mowery
Belinda Nolting

John Osborne
Jerry Padgett

Lisa Roach
Debra Roberts

Rhonda Beedie
Regina Bough

Ricky Calvert
Teena Cooper

David Cowell
Susan Egnew

Dixie Goad
Earlana Harding
Douglas Hasler

Michael Hasler
Anglea Helms
Michael Jackson

Richard Robertson
Cindy Schantz

Rebecca Sipes
Dianne Sipes

Janet Sparks
Andy Spencer

Cecil Starnes
Robin Terhune
Cathy Thompson

Kelsie Turpen
Kathy White
Kathy Zimmerly

SECOND GRADE

Kathrine Banta
Terry Baumgarden
Donald Borders

Jodena Bough
Paul Bredeweg
Mark Brochin

Gloria Brummett
James DeMoss

David Flynn
Terri Goad

Robert Henry
Kenneth Hill

Linda Jones
Donna Kirchoff

Ellen Kirk
Errol Kirk

Theora Lindsey
Jeff Long
Guy Longest

Marcia Maners
Quincy Murphy
Kent Newsom

Janna Lee Padgett
Kimerly Pedrazce

Lee Porter
Charles Reed

Deanna Robertson
Beth Roudebush

Sherri Beth Scott
Ronald Shake

David White
Cynthia Vest

Dora Rarden

FIRST GRADE

Eva Anderson

Garnet Malone

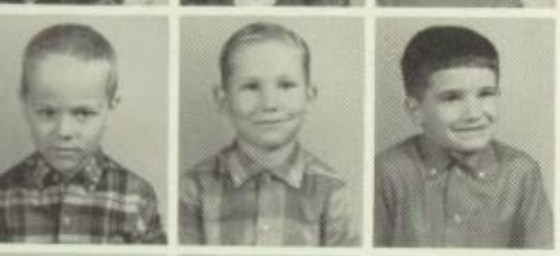
Debra Herold
Russ Herold
Kimberly Horn

Gary Jones
Jean Ann Jones
Paula Lawson

Loraine Lindsey
Jane Malone
Pamela Miller

Gregory Nolting
Sherry Nolting
Jerry Patterson

Anna Applegate
Pamela Ault
Susan Baughman



Rodney Bedwell
James Blevins
Jeffery Borter

David Bredeweg
Michael Calvert
Lois Clark

Lennie Coleman
Tammy Cooper
Ronald Daily

Roger Dayhoff
Samuel Dayhoff
Sandra Emery

Jeffrey Enochs
Mark Flynn
Regina Harding

Tammy Patterson
Rita Pickett
Mark Porter

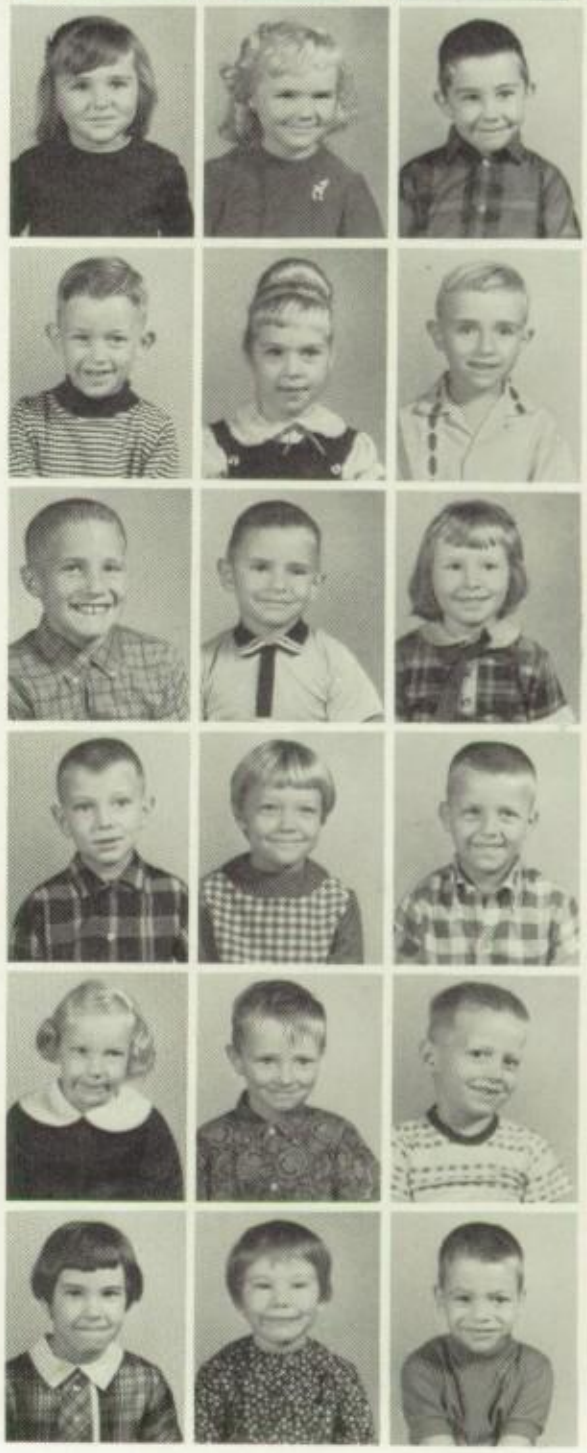
Bret Raper
Lana Roach
Brian Roudebush

Joe Roudebush
Randall Scott
Kathy Sparks

Jack Starnes
Teresa Talley
William Thompson

Roxanne Torr
Kevin Turpin
Allen Vest

Cathy White
Mary White
Bradley Zimmerly



THEIR AID PROVIDES THE EXTRA DRIVE

Feeding 500 hungry students requires a lot of planning and work. The cooks are: M. Justus, M. McDonald, M. Sipes, an M. Laughlin.

Mrs. Polson performs many tasks a matron.

NEEDED TO GET US THROUGH THE DAY

JANITORS: E. Strietelmeier, R. Scott, and B. Reed.

US DRIVERS—FIRST ROW: F. Townsend, E. Swaby, C. Cowell, L. Porter, J. Axe. SECOND ROW: W. Graves, R. Hime-rook, G. Hall, O. Inman, C. Tiller.

INDEX

A

Agan, Monica 40,78
Andis, Terri 45,61,78

B

Baker, Becky 11,40,47,50,71
Baughman, Andrew 80
Beasley, Sharon 80
Bell, Mary 44,71
Bennett, Bill 59,71
Bennett, Charla 78
Bennington, Jim 53,71
Blakely, Tony 78
Blanton, Terry 41,53,71
Booher, Debby 26,32,40,45,53,71
Booher, John 41,80
Bough, Daniel 60,80
Dough, Dennis 41,77
Bowersock, Rick 41,78
Boyanowshi, David 83
Bray, Melea 71
Brookshire, Bob 41,53,71
Brown, James 36,45,50,65,80
Brown, Sandy 45,48,53,72
Burdette, Wilma 72
Burns, Robert 25,77

C

Carrico, Rita 40,42,80
Carter, Jim 9,56,59,72
Chanley, Iva 80
Coker, Ron 53,72
Cruse, Cheryl 45,80

D

Davis, Gregory 29,41,46,56,65,78
Dayhoff, Ray 31,41,30,53,72
Decker, Sally 78
DeMoss, Eairy 40,78
DeMoss, Robert 80
DeVoto, Barbara 77
Dishman, Hazel 44,48,77
Donagher, Colleen 15,21,45,48,72
Dowden, Linda 38,40,53,72
Dowden, Susan 40,45,48,80
Duncan, Jerry 41,80

E

Edelman, Jerry 77
Edelman, Larry 72
Ellis, Gary 41,50,78

F

Franklin, Mark 80
Frey, Becky 36,45,48,78
Frye, Sandra 78

G

Gabbard, Beverly 26,48,50,52,77
George, Ruth 78
Graves, Rick 41,78
Green, Mark 22,45,50,80
Guthery, Judy 10,11,36,44,45,58,59,73
Guthrie, Eddie 78
Guthrie, Mary 80
Guthrie, Mike 45,78
Guthrie, Pam 77

H

Halt, David 11,46,56,59,65,73
Halt, Linda 78
Haskins, Bob 36,41,46,60,65,68
Hasler, Amanda 9,48,45,77
Hasler, Sherry 40,44,53,73
Hauser, James 73
Hauser, Mary Jo 16,40,58,77
Hawkins, Doug 40,60,65,80
Hawkins, Jackie 40,44,45,78
Hawkins, Karen 40,45,50,78
Heaton, Jerry 46,56,58,73
Henry, Walter 80
Hill, Wayne 10,11,41,43,46,56,59,61,73
Himebrook, Becky 45,80
Hodges, Rod 80
Holmes, Joe 30,31,41,80
Holmes, John 24,38,45,53,74
Holtsclaw, Susan 45,50
Huffine, Craig 46,60,78
Hutcherson, Morris 79

I

Inman, Randy 36,41,50,60,65,81

J

Johnson, Debra 81
Johnson, Pam 44,48,81
Johnson, Vickie 40,79

K

Keller, Kevin 36,41,46,56,79
Kirchoff, Jackie 16,48,77
Kirk, Billy 41,81

INDEX

Knowles, Danny 41,79
Krueger, Brenda 38,53,73

L

Lantrip, Steve 41,79
Laughlin, John 41,50,77
Lee, Kenneth 41,79
Lindsey, Steve 11,41,46,56,59,65,74
Longest, Judy 81
Longest, Steven 41,77
Lundy, Linda 40,48,50,77

M

Malone, Christine 40,79
Manis, Geneva 79
Marter, Rose Ann 40,44,79
McCall, Nona 81
McDonald, Carol 48,77
Miller, Sandy 40,50,53,77
Miller, Steve 28,60,79
Minks, Jerry 77
Morris, Georgia Lee 40,50,77
Mowery, Kris 81
Moyer, Linda 43,45,48,79
Mullis, Bob 74
Musselman, Becky 36,40,43,45,50,61,81

N

Nelson, Neil 9,53,77

O

Olphant, Mark 74
Overman, Jerry 75
Owens, David 50,61,65,79

P

Padgett, Terry 11,46,56,59,75
Patterson, Gary 11,36,41,46,56,53,59,75
Peavey, Beth 30,40,43,79
Peavey, Fred 41,75
Pennington, Sharon 79
Pickett, Donna 38,53,73
Pilant, Lee 41,46,56,58,59,76
Pletch, Larry 11,32,41,46,56,59,76
Price, Steve 41,44,77

R

Reed, Teddy 44,60,63,64,81
Roberts, Steven 45,60,65,81
Robinson, Tommy 45,50,81
Roudebush, Lynda 40,53,74
Ruminer, Nancy 40,45,50,61,79

S

Schantz, Becky 40,43,53,61,79
Souders, Vickie 40,45,81
Spainhower, Jackie 36,40,48,50,77
Spainhower, James 41,79
Spainhower, Jo Ellen 40,45,50,81
Sparks, Loren 64,83
Sparks, Suzi 38,40,45,47,52,53,74
Spencer, Debbie 11,38,53,74
Spencer, Vicki 81
Stahl, Brenda 40,45,81
Stahl, Charles 79
Stahl, Dianna 11,41,48,50,58,59,75
Stahl, Jim 21,36,41,48,50,60,77
Stephens, Sara 26,75
Sullivan, Gary 41,42,77
Sullivan, Judy 40,45,48,50,79
Sullivan, Larry 45,48,50,77
Swaby, James 41,44,81
Swaby, Jeannine 11,38,53,58,59,75

T

Talley, Nancy 48,79
Torr, Linda 40,52,53,77
Townsend, Cheryl 45,75
Townsend, Doneva 38,44,45,53,76
Townsend, Dured 8,46,53,60,77

W

Warner, Frank 77
Weddle, Gary 41,79
Weddle, Janice 40,81
White, Rilleda 40,52,53,77
Wilson, Karen 44,45,79
Wilson, Pam 40,79
Wilson, Scott 64,83
Wonder, Lana 26,76

Y

Yake, Phyllis 36,40,77
York, Janice 30,40,79
York, Teddy 41,76

Z

Zigler, Connie 26,40,48,61,81

SIMS SHELL SERVICE

Phone 384-9001

Bloomfield

MOULDEN'S SUPERMARKET

Elnora

JIM'S WEST SIDE IGA FOODLINER

Linton

SPARKS' DOG'N' SUDS

Phone 875-4455

Worthington

BLOOMFIELD MILL AND ELEVATOR

Bloomfield

LINTON
AUTO SUPPLY INC.

Wholesale auto parts,

and supplies

Machine shop services

Linton

ODON CLOTHING COMPANY

"We don't Meet Competition

We Make It"

Phone 631-7336

Odon

Compliments of

AMERICAN
ENGINEERING

Bloomfield

Retail & Wholesale

Custom Processing

LESTER'S
PACKING COMPANY

Linton

Best Wishes to the

Class of "68"

K. PARKER VOSLOH

Attorney at Law

Bloomfield

ANGUS OF SHANGRILA

Charles McMahan

R.R. 4 Sullivan, Indiana

Phone 268-5766

HASKETT'S AUTO SHOP

Auto Repair

Always at your service

Phone 659-3541

Switz City

HUNTER'S

Drive-In

&

Flower Shop

Bloomfield

SWITZ INSURANCE AGENCY

Bud & Lucille

INSURANCE THAT REALLY INSURES

Switz City

DEMAREE CLEANERS

Quality Dry Cleaning

Phone 384-4541

Bloomfield

JACK HALES DISCOUNT STORE

Linton

CHARLES L. STALCUP

22 W. Main Street

Bloomfield

ROLLISON TRACTOR SALES AND BLOOMFIELD LOCKER PLANT

G.M.C. Trucks -- Oliver & Ford Farm Equipt.

complete slaughtering and processing frozen foods -- Locker -- fresh Michigan fruits in season

Bloomfield

WHITES REGAL STORE

YOUR

FRIENDLY

STORE

Bloomfield

"For a deal in wheels

it's the wheelman"

JACK WHEELER FORD, INC.

Phone 847-4484

Linton

COCA COLA
BOTTLING COMPANY

Hastings Brothers Inc.

219 "B" Street S.E.

Phone 847-4431

Linton

MR. & MRS. LELAND HASLER AND SON, ROGER

Newberry, Indiana

QUALITY AND SERVICE

LYONS HARDWARE

Lyons

For the Best in Bowling

Bowl at

FAIRPLAY LANES

Phone 384-8690

Bloomfield

JOHNSON'S CREAMERY COMPANY

Milk Products

Ice Cream

Phone 847-4688

Linton

CONNIES BEAUTY SALON

Phone 384-4137

Bloomfield

HASKIN'S FEED MILL

Odon

WESTERN AUTO

. . . the Family Store

and catalog order center

Wayne & Doris Weaver

Worthington

HI-FASHION SALON

Phone 847-4701

Linton

BORDER'S IGA

Phone 875-2031

Worthington

CORN'S GROCERY

Lyons

FARMER'S SHOE STORE

"First with the list"

Bloomfield

DALE MOODY'S GARAGE

The most efficient

work in automotive repair,

overhauling, tuning, etc.

Phone 384-4989

Bloomfield

Compliments of

ODON SINCLAIR

Phone 613-4443

Odon

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS "68"

Bob Hess

Linton

GROUNDS JEWELRY

Diamonds & Watches

Fostoria & Gifts

Bloomfield

Good luck to the Senior Class of

"68"

MILLER'S AUTO REPAIR

General Repair, Car Painting

Newberry, Indiana

WORTHINGTON STATE BANK

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Company

Worthington

Congratulations to the Graduating Class

LIGHTHOUSE GRILLE & GALLEY, MOTEL & SERVICE STATION

Bloomfield

HOEFLING TRUCK TRACTOR INC.

Phone 631-4161

Odon

MARKEL'S SERVICE STATION

Phone 847-9039

Linton

Starline Owatonna M-C

Grain

Dryer

HOLTSCLAW SALES & SERVICE

Switz City

Bob Phone 659-2614

Jerrell Phone 659-2639

PUBLIC SERVICE INDIANA

The new sign of dependable electric service. Standing behind this signature, you'll find the men and women— Your friends and neighbors— who are Public Service Indiana. Their most important job is to serve you better.

Bloomfield

HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Glen (Curt) Curtis

Bloomfield Indiana

Compliments of

HUMERICKHOUSE LUMBER YARD

Line Building Supplies

Phone 631-7383

Odon Indiana

MAX PIRTLE

Clothing & Sportswear

Linton

GLADYS TOWNSEND'S PIN CURL SHOP

Newberry Indiana

MAY'S FLOWER SHOP

Linton

949 N. E. 4th St.
Your Headquarters for

All Floral Needs

Corsages, Sickroom Arrangements and

many kinds of Live Plants

We Deliver

FLOYD-PETROLEUM CO.

SHELL PRODUCTS

Phone 384-4232

Bloomfield Indiana

OLIVER'S

PHILIP 66 STATION

Worthington Indiana

WILLIAMS SHOPPING CENTER

Across from I. G. A.

South of Bloomfield

Georgeina Gadberry's

WESTWOOD

BEAUTY SALON

Phone 384-4627

Bloomfield Indiana

MULLIS

HONDA SALES

Scotland Indiana

VILLAGE TOG SHOP

Whites Square

Bloomfield Indiana

HELEN'S
BEAUTY SHOP

Bloomfield

KUHLENSCHMIDT
IMPLEMENT
COMPANY

Newberry

Dick Lindsey

WABASH VALLEY
PRODUCTION, CREDIT
ASSOCIATION

Bloomfield

WELCH & CORNETT FUNERAL HOME

Phone

Linton

Ambulance & Funeral Service

(812) 847-9186

Indiana
47441

Marvin Taylor

Delmar Hasler

Join

NFO

The farm you save

may be your own.

MR. & MRS. CHARLES ROLLINS AND FAMILY

Phone 631-4715

Odon Indiana

GEORGIANN'S FLOWER SHOP

Worthington Indiana

Ford

H & H MOTORS, INC.

Ford

Ford Dealers

Bloomfield Indiana

Full Line of Appliances

Tires -- Batteries

Bicycles - Sporting Goods - Furniture

WESTERN AUTO

Linton

RIGGINS BLACKSMITH

Odon, Indiana

Welding & Repair

Truck Beds & Hoists

Phone 631-7360

HORD'S AUTO SUPPLY

Bloomfield

TRIANGLE RESTAURANT

"Than which there is no whicher"

Worthington

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

The Bank on the Corner

Member of Federal Deposit

Insurance Corp.

Linton

AUTO LICENSE BRANCH

Bloomfield

TURPEN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Good Luck

Linton

KRAMER OLDSMOBILE SALES

Linton

Compliments of

R & M SPECIALTY SHOP

Bloomfield

Best Wishes to the

Class of "68"

LOGAN HOLMES

Bloomfield

RESLERS ROLLER RINK

Mon. Fri. Sat.	7:00--9:00p.m.
Sunday Afternoon	1:30--4:00p.m.
Tues. Wed. Thurs.	Special Parties

See us for Special Parties

Phone 384-8543

Bloomfield

LINTON DRIVE-IN THEATER

"You get more out of life

when you come to the movie"

P.O. Box 68

Phone 847-9636

Linton

BAIR'S BARBER SHOP

South

Bloomfield

HUTCHISON CITGO SERVICE

Wheel Alignment

Phone 847-9033

Linton

WEBER'S REXALL DRUG STORE

Phone 659-3889

Lyons

ELLIS & COMPANY

Major feed buyers

& shoppers of all

farm grains

Linton

MR. & MRS. ELBERT SIPES

Phone 51-30

Elnora, Indiana

HOLT MONUMENT WORKS

Bloomfield, Indiana

SPRINKLE ELEVATOR

Lyons 659-2205

Carlisle 398-4341

Sandborn 77

SPARK'S SISTERS
APPAREL & SHOE STORE

"First with the newest"

14 West Main Street

Phone 384-8140

Bloomfield Indiana

T.J.'S PIZZA SHACK

for fast service call

847-7056

or see them made

at 4th & "A" St. N.W.

Linton Indiana

GRAHAM
CHEESE CORPORATION

Elnora Indiana

HOLTSCLAW
STANDARD STATION

Bloomfield Indiana

NOEL & SOLLIDAY
FOOD CENTER

Worthington Indiana

LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP

Complete Beauty Care

114 Main Street

Phone 384-8672

Bloomfield Indiana

RESLER'S
BLOCK PLANT

Bloomfield Indiana

SHELL STATION

Worthington Indiana

DEAN BROS. COMPANY

Crushed Stone Sales

Yard

Ready-Mix Concrete

General & Contract Trucking

Dial 847-7068 Highway 54 W.
Linton

WILLIAM'S IGA STORE

Low Prices

Plenty of Free Parking

Bloomfield

DAVES BARBER SHOP

"Pays to Look Good"

David Lynn Kenneth Robertson

GULF

DON'S GULF

Phone 384-9091

Bloomfield

Best Wishes to the

Graduating Class

of "68"

MR. & MRS BOOHER & FAMILY

Newberry

STAHLS PLUMBING & HEATING

Worthington

PIELEMEIER REXALL DRUGS

"Enjoy a treat or lunch in the Blue Room"

Phone 384-4455

Bloomfield

L.E. SIPES & SON

Grain Hauling

Newberry

BELL CLEANING WORKS

Niora Ellen Owen Prop.

Prompt & Courteous Service

Phone 384-4951

Bloomfield

MITTEN AGENCY

Phone 875-5041

Worthington

Compliments of

FORST'S BEN FRANKLIN

Bloomfield

Compliments of

W.E. MATHES D.V.M.

Worthington

POWELL MARINE SALES

Camper & Trailers

Sporting Goods

Highway 54/59

Linton

Compliments of

ODON MILLING COMPANY

Odon Indiana

DAISY CIGAR COMPANY

-Wholesale Jobber-

Candies-Cigars-Tobacco

Fountain Supplies

Phone 847-4326

40 East Vincennes Street

F.M. Utterback, Proprietor

Linton Indiana

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE AGENCY

128 East Indiana Avenue

Bloomfield, Indiana 47424

Phone 384-4426

Garland Graves, Agency Manager - A.M. "Squeak" Heaton, Agent

Farm Bureau Insurance to serve you better . . . for less

KELLER'S FARM SERVICE CENTER

Allis Chalmers, New Idea

Phone 875-4671

Worthington

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Mowery, # THE FLYING M. RANCH

Phone 34

Newberry, Indiana, 2½ miles east of Newberry

Refreshments on grounds

Western Horse shows, pulling contest

of horses & ponies

To the Class of "68"

ETHEL'S KLIP & KURL SHOP

Phone 15-32

Newberry

WARNICK BODY SHOP

Phone 384-8444

Bloomfield

JERREL'S JEWELRY

Linton

FRANCIS' JEWEL BOX REPAIRS

James Francis *Owner*

Phone 847-9980

Linton

MILADY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Switz City

WOLFORD'S FLOWER GARDENS

"Say it with Flowers"

Linton

MALCOLM CONDER REAL ESTATE-INSURANCE SERVICE

East Main Street

Phone 384-4011

Bloomfield

HI-Q-LO-P

Station

Switz City

WAGGONER'S CLEANERS
&
COIN LAUNDRY

Lyons

JIM'S RADIATOR SHOP

Cleaning-Repairing-Recording

State Road 54 East

Phone 847-9370

Linton

THE EVENING WORLD

Bloomfield

Bulldozing land,

cleaning ponds, etc.

YORK BROTHERS EXCAVATING

Phone 61

Newberry, Indiana

Dexter York

Eugene York

DALE HORN

Sheriff

Bloomfield

ODON REALTY COMPANY

Odon, Indiana

James L. Hayes

Phone 631-7338

100 South Spring

STAN'S SUNOCO

Highway 57 .

Newberry, Indiana

RALPH'S DX SERVICE

525 West Main

Bloomfield, Indiana

Brake Service

Exhaust System

And General Repairs

NEW HOME FURNISHING Company

"Everything For The Home"

Phone 847-4676

Linton

ANDERSON POINDEXTER MEMORY CHAPEL

24 Hour Ambulance Service

Oxygen Equipment

Air Conditioned

Phone 847-9614

Linton

BRIGGS MOTOR SALES INC.

Pontiac—Buick

109 West Vincennes St.

Phone 847-7700

Linton

GREVES INSURANCE-REAL ESTATE-BONDS

34 South Franklin St.

Phone 384-4736

Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD SILO COMPANY

Bloomfield

RED'S GROCERY & RED'S DRIVE-IN

Linton

ROY BURNS WHOLESALE GROCERY, INC.

Wholesale to

Retail - Restaurants

Drive Inns - Institutional

Phone 332-4461

332-4462

332-4463

361-303 West Third St.

Bloomington, Indiana

BUZZY MC CAMMON'S CHEVROLET

New location on highway 54 west of Linton

Open every night till 9:00

Phone 847-4447

Linton

Compliments of

FARMERS TANKAGE INC.

Always at your service

Phone 25

Newberry, Indiana

Compliments of

HERMAN ULAND

Bloomfield

MITCHELL'S IGA STORE

Phone 659-2511

Lyons

BLOOMFIELD ELECTRIC AND FURNITURE

Bloomfield

RICHARDS OZARK CAMPER & TRAILERS SALES

Phone 847-9629

Linton

RED'S DRIVE-IN

Phone 847-7323

Linton

HOSTETTER BROTHERS

"Dealer in Pioneer Seeds"

Phone 659-3610 or 359-2408

Lyons

JIM SCHANTZ AND SONS

Polled Herefords

Phone 659-2411

Lyons

MINNER'S BAIT SHOP

Linton

A & H COMMISSION COMPANY

Linton

NOCUS TRUCKING

Phone 384-8141

Bloomfield

Congratulations "Class of 1968"

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Shop with Confidence

Shop where your friends are saving

Highway 59 East

Linton

THE CLOTHES SHED

young men's shop

Emery Sparks & Sons

Men's & Boys

clothes-furnishings-shoes

Hotel building on ground floor now

Phone 384-8140

Bloomfield

ODON VETERINARY CLINIC

R.H. DeMotte D.V.M.

Res. Phone 631-4620

E.E. Borter D.V.M.

Res. Phone 631-9325

Highway 54 West

Odon

Phone 631-7737

LINTON BLUE FLAME

Highway 54 West,

Price Road

Phone 847-7266

Don Bedwell - Manager

Linton

LINTON BOWLING LANES

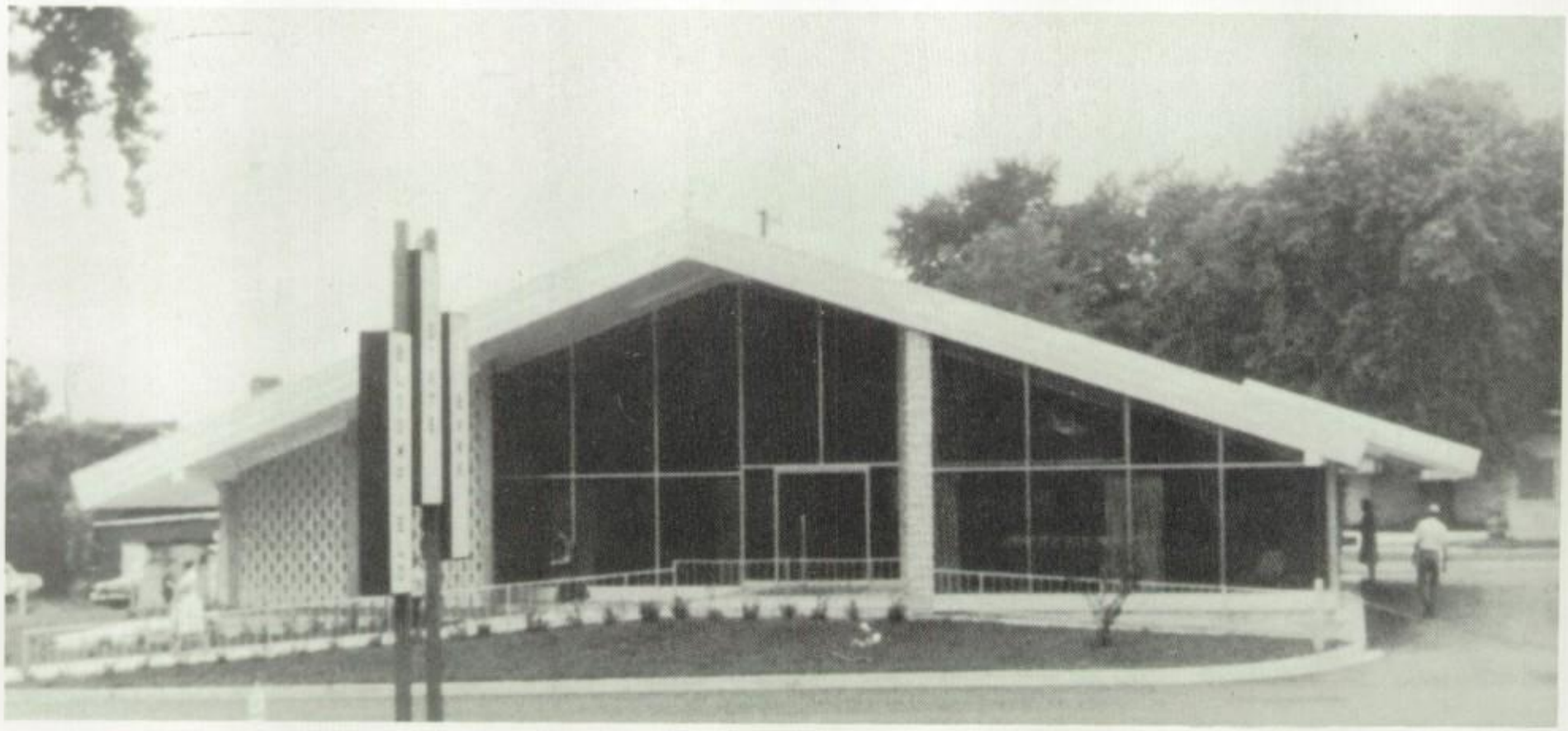
"Bowl for health & pleasure"

State Road 59

Phone 847-9090

Linton

BLOOMFIELD STATE BANK



Established in 1793

Bloomfield

Best Wishes to the Senior Class of

"68"

THE AULT FAMILY

Bob & Shirley

Tambi & Bunni

Bobbi

Lyons

LESTER JENKINS & SONS FUNERAL HOME

Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD SHALE

Bloomfield, Indiana

LINTON TRANSMISSION CLINIC

Complete Transmission Service
Transmission Rebuilt in Stock
Dial 847-2355
49 N. W. 5th St.
Linton

LARRY KINNETT AUTO SALES

The Home of Quality

Linton, Indiana

Congratulations to the class of

"68"

from

FIDLER'S STANDARD SERVICE STATION

Odon, Indiana

PEOPLES TRUST COMPANY

Linton

Jasonville

Lyons

Switz City

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

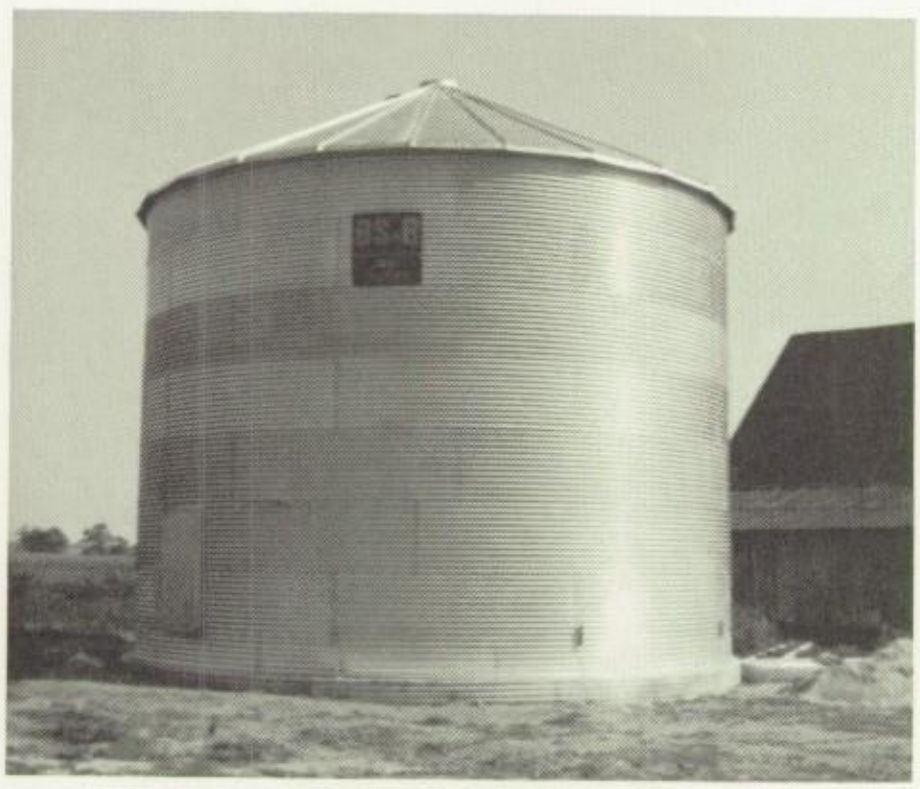
Switz City

GUTHERIE'S SERVICE STATION

"Quality & Service"

Newberry

B.S. & B. GRAIN BINS STIRATOR'S



Frank Hasler

Lyons

BUSINESS PATRONS

Isengole Drive-In Restaurant	Bloomfiel
Branstetter's Plumbing and Heating	Bloomfiel
Dr. M.S. Mount	Bloomfiel
Dr. D.C. Lind	Bloomfiel
Wright's Pure Oil Station	Bloomfiel
James B. Sparks	Bloomfiel
Dr. F. Heidenreich	Bloomfiel
Harry Fiscus	Bloomfiel
Don Pope	Bloomfiel
Ronnie Sparks	Bloomfiel
Bloomfield Dry Goods	Bloomfiel
Chaney's Men Wear	Bloomfiel
Claude Story	Bloomfiel
Jean's Beauty Shop	Bloomfiel
Sandy Price	Bloomfiel
Tom Shelton	Bloomfiel
W.R. Rowe	Bloomfiel
George Jackson	Bloomfiel
Bob and Gayle's Regal Store	Worthingt
Marathon Inn	Worthingt
Betty Jo Flower Gardens	Worthingt
Dixon Barber Shop	Worthingt
Imperial Station	Worthingt
Wilson Standard Station	Worthingt
Parkeasy Laundry and Carwash	Worthingt
Producers Marketing Association	Worthingt
Model Garage	Worthingt

' Inn Motel	Worthington
overnment Surplus	Linton
oach's Hardware	Linton
ennedy Shoe Store	Linton
nton Candy Kitchen	Linton
dvance Paper Company	Linton
arris Record Shop	Linton
astings Appliance	Linton
lusmeier's Drive-In	Linton
. C. Murphy Company	Linton
ordyce Beauty Shop	Linton
amilton Paint and Wallpaper	Linton
ack Frye, D.X. Distributor	Switz City
Vayne Dicus Gulf Station	Switz City
Odon Body Shop	Odon
White's Red & White	Odon
Ferrell's Barber Shop	Odon
Secthal Auto Service	Odon
Smith & Maryfield Service Station	Odon
Young's Fabric Shop	Odon
Stephen Ray Atchley	Odon
Diane's Beauty Shop	Odon
A Tiger Fan	Odon
Lee Rollins	Odon
Gene Horning, Contractor	Elnora
Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Haines	Newberry
Wilbur (Buster) Sipes	Newberry
Square Deal Feeds	Kouts